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A supply ship of 3,000 tons was

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the Belgian column and the Im-

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HITLER HORDES ON SOVIET FRONTIER Submarines Over 2,000,000 Men Ready To Move If-- Raid Italian

RUMANIA

RUMOURS OF A COMING GERMAN ATTACK ON THE SOVIET ARE THE SOLE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION IN RUMANIA AND HUN-GARY, ACCORDING TO ARRIVALS IN ANKARA YESTERDAY.

U.S. ATLANTIC PATROLS MAY SHOOT ON SIGHT

Following the German defiance over the torpedoing of the American freighter Robin Moor, Washington officials believe President Roosevelt will order the United States Navy's Atlantic patrols to shoot on sight if U-boats are encountered. - Reu-

A DATE

"Warning! At 3 o'clock a report that the harvest this year. to-morrow British 'planes will raid Beirut. General plied for planting. headquarters, oil depots and the following military objectives will be to 145 divisions on the western bombed. Arabs are warned that these areas should be evacuated."

This message was dropped in leaflet form by R.A.F. 'planes over Beirut on June 8.

PROMPTLY AT 3 O'CLOCK APPEARED OVER BEIRUT AND HEAVILY BOMBED THESE DISTRICTS.

As a result of the warning, it is understood, there were no civilian casualties and a radio commentator broadcasting from Ankara reports the considerable effect thi unique action has had on the Arab attitude to Britain and British methods.—Reuter.

MINE ADRIFT IN HARBOUR

A "live" mine floated the German "concentration" goes into the Harbour yester- outside the scope of the trensit day afternoon from the service. vicinity of Green Island and, after being trailed by a motor torpedo-boat and tor in Berlin yesterday quoted a OF INFLUENCE IN ASIA AND a police launch for 40 Wilhelmstrasse official on the THE RIGHT TO ATTACK INDIA. minutes, was eventually Soviet statement regarding Russo- SHE MIGHT ALSO HAVE A "hooked" the beach of Stonecutters is no reason to discuss eastern Island.

The mine was first sighted by the M.T.B. at 4,55 p.m. floating through the Sulphur Channel. A police launch, under Sergeant there are 126 German divisions Stewart, was signalled to keep in countries near the Soviet fronwatch and warn shipping of the tiers, of which 30 to 40 are in danger while the M.T.B. followed the Rumanian province of Molthe drifting mine, eventually davia. "hooking" it at 5.35 p.m. near No. | General mobilisation is continu- day's raid on Malta. Three nel by British fighters yeaterday threaten Turkish security. The be dealt with by the newly-con-12 Buoy, On Stonecutters Island ing throughout Rumania. It is R.A.F. fighters were lost but the morning, says Reuter from Lon- basis of German policy is to avoid stituted Prize Court there.—Reuit was rendered ineffective.

It appears Germany has 120 divisions on the Russian frontier, of which 20 to 30 are in the Rumanian province of Moldavia, where large German cavairy concentrations are also reported, while at Galatz six U-boats are being completed and many metal pontoons shipped for an unknown destination.

General mobilisation is going on in Rumania and precautionary measures against bombing have been taken in Bucharest and Constanza.

by air in order that they tion in London; they are apparentdo not see troop move- ly the rumours referred to in the

It appears that every Rumanian believes an attack on Russia for Ressarabia is im-

ARE NOW BETTING FIVE TO

Rumour Campaign

Well-informed circles believe the object of the rumour campaign First, to bring pressure on

Russia for concessions. Second, to encourage, the Rumanians to lessen their dislike of the German occupation, a dislike which is reported to be very

Typical of Rumanian misery i is very bad, as the peasants ate the seeds which the Germans sup-That Russia is taking the

threats seriously is shown by renorts that there are at present 140 frontier, including 55 in

Demands Presented

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

COINCIDENT WITH RUMOURS IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT SIR STAFFORD, CRIPPS, BRIT ISH AMBASSADOR TO MOS-COW. WILL NOT RETURN TO HIS POST, CAME REPORTS THAT, IN SPITE OF MOSCOW'S DENIAL OF NAZI DEMANDS. SUCH DEMANDS . HAVE IN Ukraine as objective. FACT BEEN PRESENTED.

It was added that Stalin will probably accept any Hitler demands in order to give himself a further breathing space to perfect the Russian military machine,-International News Service.

Finnish Admission

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

considerable number of German; also political and military subserroups was tacitly admitted in vience by Russia. Helsinski yesterday when the Minister of the Interior held an "off the record" press conference with the object of placing a curb For the grand attack on Suez to on some of the rumours in circu- which he has committed himself

It is officially admitted that Turkey to Syria. agreement. - International News

Berlin Silent

and towed to The official merely said "There AND SOME SHARE OF IRAN. Eurorean affairs at the present oured divisions and shadowed by

Soviet Response

Reports from Ankara state Reuler.

Foreigners in Rumania has massed over 140 divisions or its Western borders.



The scheme at a recent Divisional exercise in the Western Command, witnessed by War Correspondents, was that parachute troops had landed and occupied an important town. Divisional troops had orders to dislodge them, but the parachute troops; anticipating this, came out to meet them and held positions round the town. Photo shows Bren gunners in a village street. --- (Copyright, Fox.)

ONE ON A GERMAN ATTACK ON RUSSIA' WITHIN A MONTH

RUSSIA

"THE LIFE OF THE RUSSIAN NATION IS AT STAKE," SAYS THE LONDON "DAILY TELEGRAPH" IN A LEADER ON RUSSO-GER-MAN RELATIONS, ADDING THATSIGNS MULTIPLY THAT HITLER IS NO LONGER SATISFIED WITH THE RUSSO-GERMAN PACT AND INTENDS TO REQUIRE FROM STALIN MUCH GREATER SUBORDINATION Ukraine and Bessarabia.—Reuter. BY RUSSIA TO GERMANY.

A considerable Nazi force, with tanks, is reported by Moscow to be in Finland, while no small part of the Luftwaffe is ready to deliver blows to the east.

For some time Berlin has been allowing statements of an impending attack on Russia to leak out. with special mention of the

ALL THIS, OF COURSE, DOES NOT PROVE AN ATTACK IS

Hitler's practice is to avoid fighting if he can obtain all he wants by threats, but Russia must be well aware that such a concentration of Nazi forces is designed to extract concessions. Germany needs all the whea and oil she can get but Hitle The presence in Finland of a does not only want economic but

Grand Plan

he requires a way opened through

We must be prepared for de-

mands that Russla should assist the passage of Nazi troops by providing transport bases and supplies and should put pressure on the Turkish Government. RUSSIA WOULD GRACIOUS An American radio commenta- LY BE GRANTED A SPHERE Stalin, faced by the Nazi armthe luftwaffe. may find it difficult to bargain. He may come to the conclusion that he must fight or vield everything to Nazism -

ELEVEN PAY

also reported that the Red Army pilots of two are safe. Reuter. don.

Seven Nazi raiders

were brought down over Britain on day night though the raids nawhere were heavy.

An Air Ministry communique says the main raids were in south, south-east and east England.

No substantial damage was done and there were not many casualties; though in the south-east area the attack is described as sustained. — Reuter.

Japans policy, he says, is to

keep Britain, the United States

and the Netherlands East Indies

apprehensive of a naval and mili-

the U.S. Pacific Fleet in harbour

and British troops in Malaya

Keeping the South Seas situa-

ing opinions that Hitler and Mus-

SOOTHING SYRUP

a conflict with Turkey."-Reuter. ter.

OF which might otherwise prove as

JAPAN'S ROLE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

authoritative military observers in Manila.

ROUNDING UP THE GERMAN important factor against the Axis

MARCK AND PRINZ EUGEN tion embroiled to a point just!

CONTINUE SUCCESSFULLY," short of actual warfare is the

AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNI maximum required of Japan by

communique continues: solini are attempting to drive

al News Service:

QUE ANNOUNCED YESTER- the Axis, says Mr. Keen; disput-

SUPPLY SHIPS WHICH PUT in other, theatres.

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TO SEA IN ORDER TO BE

AVAILABLE FOR THE BIS-

"THE OPERATIONS

been intercepted and sunk.

tions."-Reuter.

"Thus six enemy supply ships

and one armed travler have been

ships during these recent opera-

FIGHTER DOWNED

intercepted and sink by our

More Trick? HITS BACK "(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") regarding another warn-better as the result of a United States. ing to Britain issued by successful operation on

Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Thursday night. expect an invasion to to the enemy salient begin immediately now." In Abyssinia, the operations by UNLIKE OTHER SUCH perial forces continue to develop "WARNINGS" ISSUED BY satisfactorily.—Reuter. COEBBELS, THIS LATEST THREAT CONTAINED IN ALL GERMAN NEWSPAPERS ON SWEEP OVER

HUSHED UP BY THE NAZI **AUTHORITIES.** Every copy of every newspaper

containing the Goebbels statement A LARGE FORCE OF R.A.F

Some circles are now won- FIGHTERS, CARRIED OUT A dering whether this is, in fact, SWEEP OVER THE CHANNEL going to be Hitler's next move, AND NORTHERN FRANCE YES- agency yesterday. and whether Goebbels let the TERDAY MORNING,

Britain. An invasion will take the morning to three. national News Service.

NAZIS FIND Japan's entire policy in the south Pacific is to inflict a "series of pinpricks" without A BEACON! provoking a Pacific war, says Victor Keen, "New York Times" correspondent quoting

ONE OF SEVEN GERMAN BOMBERS SHOT: DOWN DUR-ING FRIDAY NIGHT BURST INTO FLAMES AND FOR MORI THAN AN HOUR OTHER INAZI RAIDERS BOMBED THE BURN

THE GERMAN CREW OF tary invasion, thus immobilising FOUR HAD PREVIOUSLY BALED OUT, THREE BEING CAPTURED BY THE HOME GUARD AND THE FOURTH SURRENDERING TO THE POLICE - REUTER:

SHIP CAUGHT IN

"Another German supply ship has Japan into the war.-Internation-A Netherlands destroyer has intercepted a 4,000-ton Hungarian steamer in Netherlands East Indies waters it was announced in Batavia yesterday.

The ship was trying to reach Germany is pouring forth sooth- a neutral harbour with a coning assurances to Turkey. The signment of flour owned by Britlatest such assurance, quoted by ish firms. It is now known that 11 Nazi A German fighter 'plane was the official news agency says The Hungarian wessel has been blanes were downed in Thurs- shot down over the English Chan- Germany has never thought to taken to Sourabaya where it will

Eight enemy vessels, the communique reveals, have been sunk recently by British submarines, some at sea and some in enemy An Italian armed trawler, escorting two schooners, v sighted and chased by a British submarine. All three enemy ves-Another British submarine torpedoed and almost certainly sank Another Italian . tanker,

British submarine which daringly [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] penetrated the harbour defences.

In Benghazi harbour, an American gasoline shipsunk by a torpedo from one of ments to Japan are to poote immediately, ac-In an Aegean harbour two cording to Senctor schoolers and A large supply cording to Senctor lighter were torpedoed and sunk. William S. Mathers, of New Jersey.

SENATOR MATHERS MADE STATEMENT TO THIS INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW YORK "HERALD-TRIBUNE."

He declared the action is being Some speculation has munique in Cairo says taken to avoid a shortage of gasobeen caused in London the situation at Tobruk is line which threatens "gasless Sun-

The "Herald-Tribune" says than 800,000 barrels of gasoline are shipped to Japan Ministry that "you can In this operation our forces every month from the United made a substantial penetration in- States,-International News Ser-

The French Fleet has left Toulon, according to By a Vichy despatch to the official German

No confirmation of this mes-Two aerodromes were attacked sage has been received from any The Goobbels article declared and many direct hits scored on other source but it is commented "The conquest of Crete proves buildings. Two German fighters in London that if it is true, it is Germany can invade and conquer were downed, bringing the bag for surprising that the German censorship should have permitted place immediately now."-Inter- One of our bombers is missing, news of the departure to leak out. ---Reuter.

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NIGHT HAWKSIN HIGH FEATHER

ILEGION OF LOSTI TURN UP

Diplomats Reach Home from Belgrade

Journey On

Riviera

(By Reuter's Former Correspondent

in Belgrade)

ING PLAYGROUND OF THE RICH OF ALL

tish diplomats evacuated from Belgrade after

many adventures in Italian territory, I found

were only two strollers on the famous Pro-

menade des Anglais, which in time of peace

would have been thronged with pleasure-

it almost entirely deserted.

Travelling through this region with Bri-

In Nice, despite perfect weather, there

NATIONS.

a single automobile.

to be shut all morning.

same dead appearance. -

hotels were shuttered and decre-

pit and half the shops appeared

Marseilles, where the well

known Camargue pastures were

without their famous herds of

semi-wild horses and bulls.

Marseilles Feeling

some speculation about the rea-

son. Later it was learnt that

demonstrated in favour of

Yugoslav coup d'état.

quality and scarce.

Our British party did not go

Even our fleeting visit to un-

occupied France provided evidence

sugar, no tea, no coffee, no Bor-

been exported—only one helping

unobtainable, minimum rations of

deaux wines-all the latter had

of meat weekly, tobacco almost

fats and cheese, bread of a low

Bled White

There is no doubt that even this

leter in Beigrade, Ronald Camp-bell, arrived in Madrid on Fri-

day evening, having been eight

weeks in the hands of the Ital-

Including British refugees from all parts of Yugoslavia, the groups

assembled on the Dalmatian coast

on April 16 after the Germans had

cut all chance of escupe into

Dive-Bombed

In their flight across Yugoslavia

the Britons were subjected to

frequent bombing and machine-

The temporary quarters of

the British Legation and the

Yugoslav Foreign Office outside

A British destroyer which was

and the Britons were formally ar-

On April 24 the entire mission

rested on April 18.

gun attacks.

rich and fertile part of France

of food shortage. There was no

Vivid Picture Of

One Pilot In Three Clashes

A BRITISH NIGHT FIGHTER HAD A WHOLE SERIES OF DUELS WITH GERMAN RAIDERS OVER BRITAIN DURING FRIDAY NIGHT'S RAIDS.

He had just destroyed a Heinkel III type bomber when he was subjected to a surprise attack by another German raider whose pilot saw him first by a fraction of a second.

of the line of fire. By" the time when he opened fire he saw he had recovered altacking posi- bright flashes come from the tion the German bomber had div- enemy's fuselage. It immediately

The night fighter continued British Wireless. his patrol and within a few minutes he encountered another

The British and German pilots opened fire simultaneously but the German missed and the British pllot scored direct hits. He saw pieces fall away from the raider which dived tousing the clouds.

And Again

Some minutes later the nigh fighter was again engaged in combat. This time he got within range, opened fire, and almost immediately saw the German bomber diving steeply out of con-

IT EXPLODED WITH A BK ORANGE FLASH WHEN STILL 8,000 FEET UP.

known to have been destroyed during the night, two were shot down by pilots who only learnt for certain of their success after they had landed because when they saw their victims going down in trouble they immediately a AR order to chase other raiders. The destruction of one these victims was confirmed the Royal Observer Corps

ranother by Coastguards who say the bomber crash at the time an position reported by night fighters when they landed after the night's adventures.-Reuter.

Another Case

The German fired at once but into the sea. The R.A.F. pilot the British night fighter swung out who shot it down reported that began to lose height and turned down into the darkness below. -

JAPANESE

SHIPLOCKS AND DAMS ON THE HWAI RIVER AND THE GRAND CANAL, CONSTRUCT ED AT A COST OF OVER \$24. 500,000. PART OF WHICH WAS BORROWED FROM THE BRIT ISH BOXER INDEMNITY FUND ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED BY THE JAPAN. ESE IN NORTHERN KIANGSU. This is according to information

reaching Chungking yesterday. The destroyed works included three shiplocks at Shaopeh Hwuiying and Lullaochlen, and well as the Chungshan Canal through part of the Hwai River seven German aircraft and also five unfinished dams

The Chinese report claims the Japanese have taken away steel gates, machines and other metal

TIONS IN THE PRESENT WAR. TERDAY.

New Zealand's airmen, he said, In another case, coasiguards on came from farms, offices, factor- Council, he said, was evidence not the South Coast heard the sound les and workshops. Since war be- of a desire for commercial gain of firing high over their heads gan 23,000 candidates had offered but a wish to help India and the and a few minutes later saw a themselves for overseas service other countries concerned in the German 'planes have already WITH blazing German bomber plunge with the R.A.F.-Reuter.



A picture of the scene on the Sussex-Burrey boundary where a Nazi night raider was shot down in flames recently,- (Copyright, Fox.)

NETHERLANDS MINISTER AT GAIMUSHO

General J. C. Pabst, Netherlands Minister to Japan, called on Mr. Otoji Saito; Director of the South Seas Bureau of the Foreign Office in Tokyo yesterday morning, and conferred for an hour Subject of the conversations is not revealed.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S PROGRESS

ISTER, IN WELLINGTON YES- ian representative on the Eastern be declared an open city. Group Supply Council.

Australian representation on the

DAMASCUS PERSISTS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SURRENDER OF DAMASCUS TO THE BRI-TISH FORCES WITHOUT FIGHTING CON-TINUES TO BE REPORTED AS IMMINENT, DESPITE LACK OF OFFICIAL CONFIRMA-TION IN LONDON, CAIRO OR JERUSALEM.

Cairo declines to confirm the reports that Damascus is surrounded by Allied troops, though Arab reports state that negotiations between delegates of General Dentz and General Sir Maitland Wilson have reached DECLARED MR. JONES, THE described in New Delhi yesterday an advanced stage and that Damascus is to

> possible development of violent coast. Anglo-German aerial combats in the Syrian battle zone. Several ARF REPORTED doguents between British and LFFT ALEPPO FOR RIIODES

Meanwhile, there are hints of taken place along the Syrian MORE GERMAN

'PLANES has been bled white. The British mission reached the Spanish frontier on the evening ABOARD of the 12th and were met by Brit-GERMANS THE AERODROME ish officials and then proceeded AGAIN BEEN to Madrid. HEAVILY ATTACKED BY THE R.A.F. — INTERNATIONAL The British party, comprising I I I persons headed by the Min-

Opposition Near Sidon

NEWS SERVICE.

IN SYRIA, VICHY TROOPS HAVE EVACUATED KISWE AND ARE NOW HOLDING A POSITION ACROSS THE ROAD A FEW MILES NEARER DAMASCUS.

.This was stated authoritatively in London yesterday morning.

In the central sector of Syria, British troops now hold Nabatiye and, closely supported by the R.A.F., are in touch with Vichy transport north of Merj Avoum.

Near to the coast the British have encountered some opposition near Sidon.

Kiswe Evacuated

The Vichy troops have evacuated Kiswe, 15 miles south of Dam- expected to take off the party

have been no signs of hostility to the advance with the exception of blown up bridges. The local inhabitants seem genuinely apparently abandoned their atpleased.

The Ailies have taken Meri

Reports that Damascus is now line of resistance to the east. surrounded are not officially confirmed in London, though an American radio commentator says the evacuation of the Syrian capital has already begun.-Reuter.

Vichy Communique

tack," said a communique cited by the Vichy news agency yester-

These attacks, adds the communique, "have been carried out without Interruption with the support of tanks and a

fenders drove them out."

seekers at this time of year. For mile after mile I saw not Durazzo, whence they were flowr Famous in bombers to Italy.

Italians Friendly

We spent six weeks in Italy, The countryside was equally staying in three hotels in Ciar deserted. Not a single animal ciano, a spa near Siena, where we was seen between Mentons and were well treated, and the attitude of the inhabitants was consistently friendly despite reports in the Italian press of "British Railway stations presented the brutalities" in Crete and Africa.

Eventually, after protracted negotiations by the United States Embassy, the party left Clan ciano on the evening of June 11, arriving at the French frontion early next day.

through Marseilles and there was There we were met by a re presentative of the United States the name of Admiral many thousands of Marsellais Embassy at Vichy and continued the journey across France, being Allies on the occasion of the unguarded for the first time two monthy.—Reuter.

NIGHT STILL MOTOR-CYCLIST. WHO WAS tive at midnight to-morrow ALLEGED TO HAVE KNOCK- (Monday). ED DOWN AND INJURED LAU YUK-SAI, 45, IN CHATHAM ROAD, NEAR WUHU STREET ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

of Nathan Road and Argyle AND FROM HONG KONG AND Street at 4 p.m. on Friday, a 15- OTHER COASTAL PORTS year-old Chinese girl was knocked NORTHWARD.—REUTER. down by bus No. 600 and received injuries to the head and right thigh. The girl was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

bus and a private car in Castle Peak Road on Friday afternoon was reported to the police by the bus driver. Ho Kam-leing, who stated that he collided with private car No. 544 near the ninemile stone. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

Serajevo, of 1914 fame, were CHUNGKING

THE CHINESE ascus, and have taken up new was unable to make rendezvous MISSION WHICH VISITED IN- aircraft entered Szechuen, proposts across the road nearer the before the entry of the Italians DIA, SINGAPORE AND DURMA ceeding north-westward in the UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF direction of Kwangyaan. GENERAL CHANG CHEN HAS ALREADY LEFT KUNMING BY Ayoum, in which district there was transported by omnibus to MOTOR EN ROUTE FOR CHUNGKING AND IS EXPECT-ED TO ARRIVE IN THE CAP-ITAL WITHIN A WEEK,

Information reaching British River. sources in Chungking indicates the Chinese mission created a very favourable impression in the countries visited, especially Burma.

The new Chinese Foreign Min-

"It appears also that the hostile returning to Chungking from forces show a certain reluctance London via Singapore and Ran-

PILLBOXES

When two Chinese were charged at the Kowloon Magistracy was stated that the military that a very serious view be taken

The accused, who stole five twelve months' hard labour.

ELEVEN NANKING NEWSPAPERMEN ARRESTED

Eleven Nanking newsmen, including two editors, have been arrested by Nanking secret servicemen for allegedly plotting the murder of Ting Moutsing, Nanking Minister for Social Weland formerly head of Nanking's establishnotorious ment at 76 Jessfield Road in Shanghai. -International Service.

------CHINA COAST BLOCKADE EXTENDED

Announcement further extension of the Japanese Navy's "blockade" of the China coast made yesterday in Shigetaro Shimada, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Seas Fleet, by the Japanese consul-general in Shang-

The blockade affects waters extending-for a distance of 190 kilometres north and south of Swatow, Kwangtung province, in-THE POLICE WERE LAST cluding the Bays of Haimun. TRYING TO Hope, Chelin, Chaoan, Tongsang HIT-AND-RUN and Hutau and will become effec-

THE ANNOUNCEMENT ADD-PASSAGE THROUGH THE Attempting to cross the junction EIGN VESSELS PASSING TO

A head-on collision between a bus and a private car in Castle cak Road on Friday afternoon

An area near the West Gate of Chungking was subjected to heavy bombing yesterday afternoon when Japanese aircraft in three waves raided Szechuen.

The alarm went at 12.30 p.m. when the first wave of Japanese

Nearly one and a half hours after the urgent alarm sounded in Chungking, a second wave, of . bombers Chungking from the north via along Hochuan.

The raiders laid a line to bombs from the Yangtse River front over the hill, where the Soviet Embassy is located, towards Tung Yuan Men (West Gate), where the British Embassy is located.

While a third wave of Japanese bombers passed Fuling, on the Yangtse, immediately below Chungking, they did not appear over the city, and the all clear sounded at 4 p.m.

Bombs Scattered

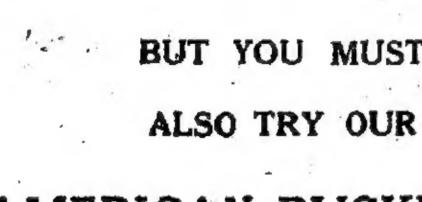
Detailed reports of the raid show the Japanese aircraft scattered bombs over wide areas in down-town districts instead of concentrating on bombing a particular section.

Some bombs landed near the West Gate and some dropped on the down-town business. section, while others dropped further east near the Yangtee River front

No fires were started and little property damage was caused .--

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"Sidon is more and more threatened by the Australian at-

the British Fleet. terday in penetrating into the Friday. ihat a very soutskirts of the town but by a Reuter's correspondent in of the case.

the Free French troops, "having eers,-Reuter.

are trying to outflank the French The Labyrinth

labyrinth of orchards in the Guta Chungking by air from Rangoon occupies the central part." This part of the communique was apparently prepared before the Vichy forces evacuated Kiswe, as announced in London yester-

Further Peneration

day afternoon.

It was officially announced in continuous bombardment by Cairo yesterday that the Allied yesterday with stealing fron gates forces in Syra have increased the from pill-boxes at Shatin Gap it area of their peneration after fur-"The Australians succeeded yes- ther successful operations on authorities had expressed a wish

vigorous counter-attack the de- Jerusalem says our troops have Lt. C. Woodcock, R.E., reprebeen held up by demolitions but sented the Army. Referring to the position at these have now been overrome Damascus, the communique says successfully by the Royal Engin- gates, were each sentenced to

Wang Ching-wei Making Surprise Journey To Japan SETTLED

ENDEAVOUR TO BOLSTER SUPPORT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WANG CHING-WEI LEFT SHANGHAI FOR TOKYO YESTERDAY ACCOMPANIED BY CHOU FU-HAI, VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE NANKING EXECUTIVE YUAN, AND IN PO-SHENG, MINISTER OF PUBLICITY.

The Japanese announce that Wang will confer with the Premier, Prince Konoye, and will be the guest of Their Majesties at the Imperial Palace.

The visit is alleged to have been long sought by Wang in order to bolster support of his regime.

Robin Moor Sequel

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

has been followed by a indignation of. meetings all over the States by anti-United Hitler and pro-British bodies.

Isolationists have taken this as a signal to hold opposition meet-

Moor, Senator Brewster told the afternoon. During the rest of his press in Washington: "The sojourn in Tokyo, Wang will re-United States' course will prob. side at the Chinese Embassy. ably be determined by the attitude Germany takes in explaining the affair." - International News Sérvice.

TWINS FOR WOMAN SCULLER

TWINS, A SON AND DAUGH-TER, HAVE BEEN BORN TO MRS. PHYLLIS PLUMTREE, MEMBER OF THE BRITISH WOMEN'S SCULLING CREW AT THE AUSTRALIAN CENTEN-ARY REGATTA IN 1934.

She is herself one of twins, a planned in his honour. daughter of John Henry Taylor, the famous golf professional who won the British Open Championship five times.

gium.-Reuter.

Wang slipped into Shanghai on Friday in the deepest secreey and nothing was known of his movements till his departure.

HE LEFT ON THE "YAWATA MARU," WHICH CANCELLED THE BOOKINGS OF ALL OTHER PASSENGERS AND CARRIED. ONLY WANG AND HIS RETINUE.

It is rumoured, meanwhile, that Chen Kung-pao, Mayor of Shanghai and head of the Legislative Yuan may soon leave for Hong Kong to discuss peace with The Robin Moor sinking Changking representatives. - In-

Guest Of Emperor

Reuter quotes a special Japanese communique as saying Wang will confer with the Premier, Prince Konoye, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsucka, and the War, Navy and Finance Ministers.

He will be the guest of the Emperor and Empress at Imperial Palace from the after-Commenting on the Robin noon of June 17 to the following

Ways And Means

In a brief statement emphasising the importance of Wang Japanese Cabinet Board of In-formation stressed the visit is being made for the purpose of discussing way and means of strengthening the cooperation between the Japanese Government and the Nanking adminis-

Meanwhile elaborate preparations are being made to welcome Wang. All the Tokyo newspapers yesterday gave much space to his coming visit and revealed the welcome to be given him will be one of the greatest in Japan's history.

Numerous receptions are being

The Japan Broadcasting poration has announced Wang will address the Japanese nation in a broadcast on the night Before the war Mrs. Plumtree of June 22, when Prince Konoye also sculled in France and Bel- and Mr. Matsuoka are also expected to speak.-Reuter.

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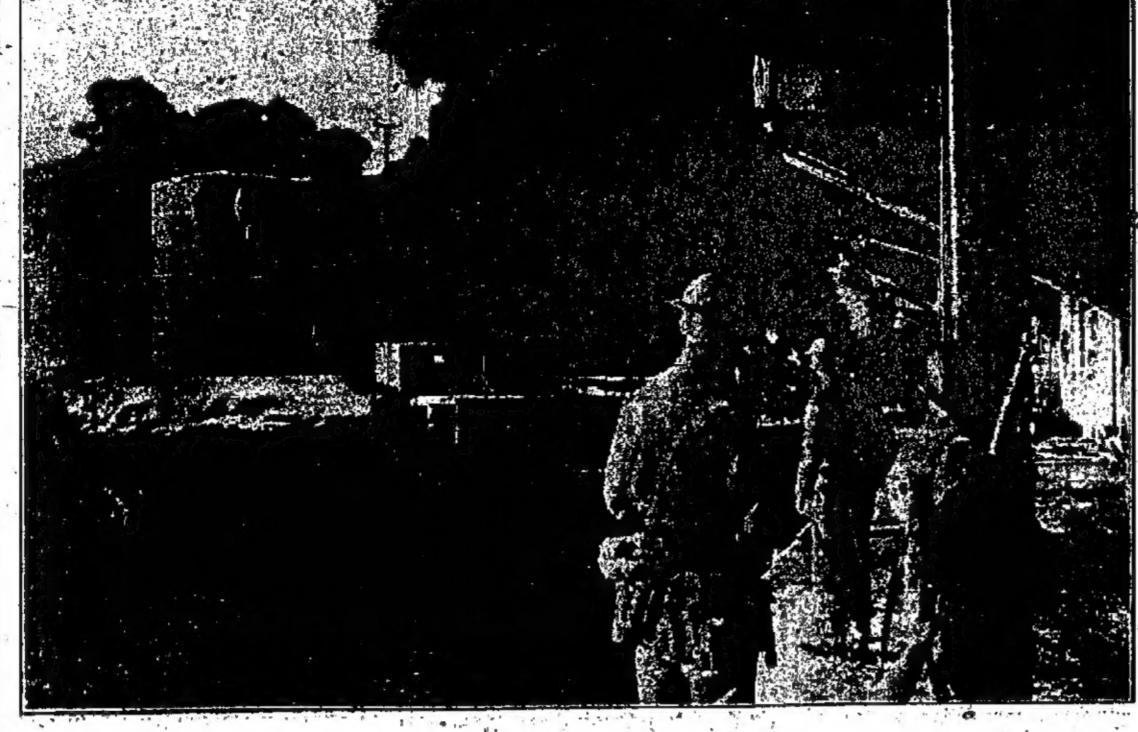
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An official photograph of the British raid on the Lofoton Islands, when oil plants were put out of action, oil stocks burned, prisoners taken and large parties of Norwegian volunteers brought back to serve in the Allied Forces. Scene on the quayside showing some of the oil wells on fire after being detonated .- (Copyright, Fox.)

NEW TYPE OF CRAFT FOR NAVY

Mr. Howe, Canadian Munitions Minister, declared yesterday that Canada is now building long-range naval vessels. In size, he said, they were something between a cruiser and a destroyer.—Reuter.

An R.A.F. communique Cairo discloses an aerial attack on an enemy convoy in the eastern Mediterranean in the course of which a 7,000ton vessel was repeatedly hit and is believed to have been a total loss.

were scored on ships in the har- which the prisoner managed to bour and one was left blazing conceal. from Fiem to stern.

Fires were started when the aerodrome at Gazala was bombed. At Assab, in Eritrea, the aerodrome has been secured and our emburcation completed.-Reuter.

EUROPEAN OFFICERS STABBED AT STANLEY GAOL

TWOCASES OF STABBING, in which the victims were European officers, in the Hong Kong Prison, Stanley, during the week, have just come to light.

It was learned from an authoritative source yesterday that while the Acting Superintendent, Mr. H. Barrett, was doing a 'tour of inspection" in the Prison a few days ago, a life sentence prisoner, who had managed to conceal a piece of sharpened steel, shaped like a crudely-made knife, attacked Mr. Barrett.

Mr. W. J. Bagley, the wellknown local awn bowler, who was a few pares away from Mr. Barrett at the time, intervened and received the full force of the now on his arm and had to ke treated by the medical officer in he Prison.

The second case occurred on Friday, the victim this time being Mr. V. H. Freeman, -hospital attendant at the Prison, and another well-known figure in local tennis and bowls

Mr. Freeman had just taken a sick prisoner's temperature and had turned mund to write out his, report when the man jumped on him and Habbed him in the At Benghazi, several direct hits shoulder with a home-made knife

> In reply to an enquiry into the circums ances surrounding these wo breaches of discipline, Major Willcocks, Commissioner of Pilsons, said he could make no statement pending an enquity into the cases.

Bangkok pilloried Thai dailies "Sieng Thal" "Thai Mai" yester-

the sensational Japanese news- a gold wrist watch, valued at \$200 paper report of a plot to assassin- from her mistress. ate the Thai Premier, sarcastically conceding that perhaps Japanese newsmen in Bangkok know better to'd the Court that complainant than the Thu Government and Miss Lai Ming, of No. 8. Fung are smarter than all 20 Bangkok Wong Terrace, reported the loss of newspapers in ferreting out news the watch from her bedroom on of the arrest of the so-called plot- Friday afternoon. The Police made

The "Sien Thai" warns That-landers that to per cent. of Japan-ese stories regarding Thailand may turn out to be inventions. like the recent Japanese report of an impending reshuffle of the Thai Cabinet and the resignation of the Finance Minister, Luang Pradit Manulharm.-Reuter.

Iraq that Britain will respect her an official unnouncement Reuindependence-Reuter.

Not a single Chinese paint-scraper was to be found at work on Thursday and Friday, it was revealed to the "Sunday Herald" last night.

The paint-scrapers, some 2,000 employed in dockyards and else-where about the harbour, went on strike on Thursday morning, demanding an increase of 40 per cent, in wages from the contractors by whom they are employed The contractors explained that nothing could be done until they had consulted dockyard managenepts and ship owners for an increase in contracting charges, but on Thursday morning, the men deserted all ships on which they were working and refused to return unless a satisfactory reply

Late or Friday afternoon, an agreement was reached, the contractors' consenting to a 20 per cent, increse in wages, in addiion to whatever increase is made in contract charges by dockyards and owners.

Return Of A Prince

Prince George of Yugoslavia has returned to Belgrade after an absence of 18 years.

The eller brother of King Alexander who was assassinated at Marseilles on October 19, 1934. Prince: Gorge has been under medical care at Nish since 1923. He renounced his rights of succession to the throne some years previously.-Reuter.

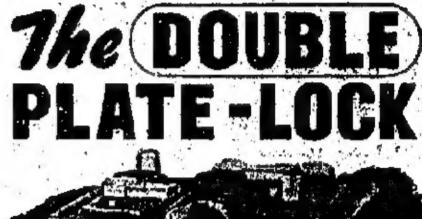
NANTAO COURT OFFICIALS CHARGED [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

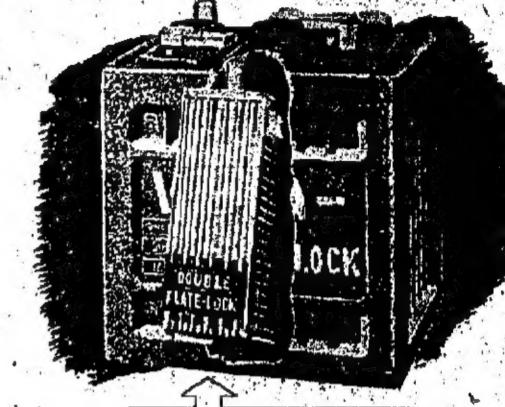
Five serior officers of the Nan-

king-sponsored Nantao Court in Shanghal were under -detention yesterday charged with the theft of \$50,000 from the confiscated goods department of the Court.
The District Court was raided on Thurslay morning by four robbers alegedly directed by the officials,-International News Ser-

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The order provides that al women between the ages of 16 and 50 of Belgian, Czechoslovak, French, Netherlands, Norwegian and Polish nationalities must re-

Penalty for non-compliance is a maximum of three months imprisoment or a fine of £100 or both. -Reuter.

AMAH'S THEFT FROM MISTRESS

A 20-year-old amah, Lai Ngan was remanded until to-morrow by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday The Thai papers commented on morning, on a charge of larceny of

Detective Sergeant V. Morrison enquiries and later found the

NEW CHIEF OF R.A.F. UNIT

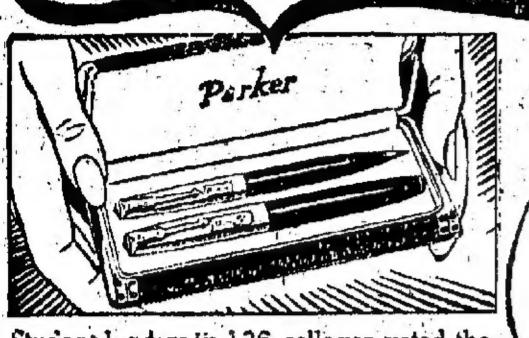
The new Commander-in-Chief of the Constal Command, Sir Philip Joubert, who took charge yesterday of aerial operations in The Iraqi Foreign Office m- the Battle of the Atlantic, has nounces it his received a messige been promoted to the rank of from Mr. Adhony Fden assured Temporary Air Chief Marshal, says

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CATHOLIC BISHOP OF FOOCHOW PASSES

Bishop / Francisco Aguirre, of the Spanish Dominican Mission, Vicar Apostolic of the Vicariate of Foochow, died in that city on Thursday evening after a long illness.

The Bishop, who was 78 years of age, arrived in Foochow 54 years ago-in 1877, -Reuter.

Stamped Out

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The Chinese "Tse Fa" game has been practically wiped out it was stated a tend and he has asked me to team. Mr. Ko Fook-son, whom I by a high police official say how disappointed he is, and am glad to welcome as a member last night.

syndicates ried out recently have been with which he has to work.

establishments.

H.E. TO STAY IN GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Capt. H. S. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., yesterday morning stated that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, has becided to remain at Government House tion is available, rather than move to Admiralty House if this

Only Up To One-Third Of Strength

SOME 600 MEMBERS of the Air Raid Precautions Despatch Corps, including about 350 regular nembers of the Boys Scouts Association, paraded at St. John's Place, Garden Road, for an official Inspection yesterday by the Deputy Director of A.R.P., Mr. B. H. Puckle, D.S.O., Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., being indisposed.

Mr. Puckle, accompanied by Mr. M. L. Beavan, A.R.P. Training Officer, was met by Mr. F. H. Chan, Acting Head Communications Warden, A.R.P. Despatch Corps, and Major C. Champkin, Assistant Scout Commissioner.

At the conclusion of the Inspec- would do it well. I know of no

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forward to this occasion:

conducting agencies throughout able to give him such a favour- awaiting to tackle. the Colony are said now to be able report of your appearance on "I have never yet attended a non-ex stent. The tew raids car- parade, and of the fine material Scout function that did not end

cular game of chance is credited bers are less than one-third of the A.R.P. Despatch Corps." to a 10-months' campaign by the the number we require to bring the Despatch Corps up to strength. Ten months ago, some \$40,000 It is satisfactory, however, to was changing hands daily in know that many more volunteers operations of these gambling have come forward recently and are already undergoing training. May I appeal to every one of you to help in increasing your numhere by nersuading your friends to join. It is a matter of simple arithmetic that if each of you brings in two new recruits to-

as that is the only way in which Kowloon yesterday. you can really prepare yourselves. Accused, Chan Tai. 36, of junk the dispute.

Scout Traditions

"The Director has asked me to respectively. say that he has recently read the The junks were stopped by Chief Scout's annual report and Sergeant Meyer at Tin Hau Wan that he was very much impress- on Wednesday afternoon. ed by the gallantry shown by scouts of all nations since war was let loose upon the world. We all hope that war will not he has every confidence that you will worthily uphold the tradias ns of the Boy Scout movement, of which some of you are members, and to which the rest of you are so closely attached.

"You will be pleased, I know, to hear that the issue of uniforms is now approved and I have no doubt that on the occasion of the ties, and were stored there for Detective Sergeant W. Sumnext inspection you will have every reason to be proud of your appearance...

"Finally, I wish to congratulate those members of the Despatch Corps who are shortly to be appointed Acting Senior Communication Wardens. Their names will be read to you by Acting Head Communications Warden Chan in his translation of my speech, and I feel sure they will prove themselves worthy of the trust imposed in them," The following members of the

Despatch Corps have been promoted to be Acting Senior Communications Wardens: -

Tsang Po-tong, Chan But-yue; Ka-yau and Chan Chun-

Kowloon-Lionel J. Vas, Tsang Wa-kiu, Arthur Cheung, Chan Hon-cheung, Law Chun-sing, Pak-fai."

No Fuss

Major Champkin said: -"I am sure you will wish me to thank the Deputy Director of Air. Raid Precautions for his compilmentary remarks and to assure Scouts don't make a fuss of doing It is understood that if the informal for his generous gesture.

A job of work. When General novation proves a success and Norton left the Colony a few there is a demand, other floors has since informed the Council months ago he asked me to tell will be set aside exclusively for that, for the time being, he is not you that if a state of emergency the same use. work to do and he was sure they Hong Kong Anti - Tuberculosis will have not yet been completed.

tion, Mr. Chan, Mr. Puckle and more important work than that Major Champkin addressed the you are doing now as members of parade after which there was a the Despatch Corps of the A.R.P. tug-of-war between teams repre- and I know also how greatly senting Hong Kong and Kowloon, that work is appreciated by my the winning team being presented friend, Wing-Commander Steelewith the Inter-Divisional Chal- Perkins and his hard-working lenge Cup donated by the Director colleague. They may be assured that the Scouts will not let them down if the need arises.

"I have to thank several generous donors for their kindly gifts. In his speech Mr. Puckle said: First, Wing-Commander Steele-"It is a great honour to be pri- Perkins himse'f for the Challenge vileged to inspect the A.R.P. Des- Cup that has just-been presented. patch Corps on the occasion of Then there is Mr. Chan · Fookheir first appearance in public, hong, District Commissioner for but I regret the circumstances Kowloon—a veritable tower of that have brought this about. The strength in Scouting and the Head Director of Air Raid Precautions, of your Despatch Corps - who Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, has presented medals to the inis not allowed by his doctor to dividual members of the winning how much he had been looking of our Scout Council, and others who have kindly provided the tea previously "I am pleased that I shall be that I am sure you are anxiously

with three cheers, so I will now Homuntin on Friday isolated instances where agents "I congratulate all ranks on this call on you to cheer as loudly as were charying on independently. display of service to the public, you can for Wing-Commander .The wiping out of this parti- but it is a fact that your mem- Steele-Perkins, Mr. Puckle and

JUNK CHARGES

morrow the Corps will be up to their solicitor, Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, some of the workers had brought to a charge of attempting to in bed-linen and other household "You are all young, but your export petrol without a permit materials, and it was pointed out work will be extremely import- from the Controller of Trade on that the agreement only allowed ant, and it is the intention to Friday, the masters of four trad- of personal clothing to be washed, as long as sufficient accommoda- start regular exercises in the near ing junks were remanded for at the company's expense. future. I feel I can jely upon three days on \$250 bail each you to turn out for these exercises by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at

for the work you will have to do No. T4116H; Ho Kwai, 38, of and get a thorough knowledge of junk No. T5561H; Kwok Tai, 60, Labour Officer, Mr. B. C. K. the Districts in which you will of junk No. T4564H; and Kwok Hawkins, a settlement was reachoperate.

Yu-kun, 25; of junk No. T2991H; ed. were alleged to have attempted to export 2,000 tins, 2,800 tins, 1,900 tins and 3,000 tins of petrol, BROKERS

THEFT OF ARMY PROPERTY

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kow- Restaurant on June 11.

belonged to the military authori- 17, at 230 p.m. emergency use.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] . Some five hundred en a ship remains there until the Company, struck work at afternoon, it was learned

last night.

quested an increase of wages and the . Colony, otherwise the privilege of washing their through the Post Office.

On Friday morning, the to Manila, Pleading not guilty through management discovered that

The laundrymen disagreed with the interpretation and stopped work pending settlement of

Three aged Chinese brokers were charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Mag stracy yesterday morning, with stealing \$1,570 from Li Wah, by means of

For stealing 20 spiral pickets The accused Ip Nai-fong, 65. from Shatin Gap on Tuesday, Lee 1p Chi, 54, and Pau Him, 60, Sang and So Loi were sentenced were alleged to have carried out to six months' hard labour by the trick at the Golden City

Accused pleaded not guilty. The 'pickets, valued at \$480, Hearing was fixed for June

Puckle, accompanied by Mr. F. H. Chan, in the foreground. Sabotage Denied

On behalf of the Director of A.R.P., Mr. B. H. Puckle. Inspected members of the Air Raid

Precautions Despatch Corps yesterday afternoon. Photo shows part of the Parade with Mr.

some time and yesterday a report that a case of sabotage had ocharbour was officially denied. There are now 12 Anfi-

FILIPINO FINED

A Filipino wireless operator,

of the Defence Regulation,

than the streets. personal clothing, using the com- According to Detective Sergeant | It may be recalled that recentpany's materials. This was Russell, of the Special Branch. ly a European sanitary inspector granted.

accused carried letters addressed was ordered by the Magistrate to

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

LEGAL **POWERS** SOUGHT

That representatives of the curred in a British ship in the Urban Council have no legal right whatsoever to seize and confiscate Sabotage Squads, each consisting goods of unlicensed hawkers is inof a Russian and four Chinese. dicated by the fact that an amendment to the Hawkers' laundry workers, employ- ship leaves port. On large Ordinance, 1935, to obtain such ed by the Steam Laundry vesse's, two squads are detailed power will be proposed at the forthcoming meeting of the Council on Tuesday afternoon,

The proposed amendment. was officially learned yesterday, The workers, however, after Pacano G. Tabuze, 36, was if approved by the meeting, will negotiations between their repre- charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry, give, authority to representatives sentatives and officials of the at the Central Magistracy yes-company, returned yesterday terday morning, with a Breach to seize and confiscate the goods by and chattels of unlicensed hawk-Some weeks ago, the men re- conveying three letters out of ers found selling their wares in

> compensate two hawkers whose goods he confiscated.

mers is in charge of the case.

TUNG WAH JOINING IN ATTACK ON TUBERCULOSIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TO SHARE in the attack on the tuberculosis Man-kui, problem in the Colony, the Medical Committee of Cheung Kwok-tung, Andrew Chan-wing, Khan Shau-shun, the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, has set aside the Lee Kwan-biu, Ng Yan-ying third floor of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital to be used exclusively for treating tuberculosis patients, it was officially stated yesterday.

Meanwhile, hopes of establishing the urgently Kwok-ho, Leung Po-man, Chan needed Anti-Tuberculosis Sanatorium, have not entirely diminished, despite the fact that the highly Marcus Ng and George N. Wong generous gesture of Mr. Huo Poo-tsai, son of the late Mr. Fok Chi-ting, who offered to donate, subject to consultation with the Family Council, the capital cost — some \$50,000 — of establishing the Sanatorium, has not yet materialised.

arose in Hong Kong, the Boy It may be recalled that at a since legal formalities regarding Scouts would have very important reception by the Council of the the Probate of his late father's

At the Tung Wah Eastern Hos- Association in February last, pital, the exclusive T. B. Ward it was disclosed that a him on your behalf that as good ginning of the month, with ac- made by Mr. Hun Poo-isai. Scouts we are merely cheerfully commodation for some 98 patients. Mr. Hue was present at the re-

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NAZI BLUEPRINT: THE UNBELIEVABLE

This article is based on material prepared for a forthcoming book. The author is a member of the staff of "The Christian Science Monitor" and served as its correspondent in Berlin from October, 1939, through January, 1941,

drivers must seem a most satisfactory and promising cilp. will it go if nothing happens to halt its clattering progress?

For the answers it would be well to delve a bit into the backgrounds of the men who made the great German diplomatic and military weapons of conquest under Hitler's guidance. For in their nature lies the reason why they are headed toward objectives which nice and charitable and generous people still refuse to befieve possible.

Two sources provided Garmany with its new leaders. The merging of the two strains, account for much of the Nazi regime's character-and of its objectives. The leaders came, for the most part either from the submerged, elemental dregs within Germany itself or from the wandering German in other lands who had failed to adjust himself to the pattern abroad and who fell back on his racial Germanism as his only means of retaining his self-confidence and self-respect.

Both elements were failures in the Old World. Both were motivated by resentment, jealousy and the first time since the Thirty ambition. Both had one thing in common-their Germanism, Both wanted to destroy the orders and societies in which they had failed. Both, for somewhat different reasons, possessed a deep and Germanly unnatural hatred of the foreigner and everything foreign. lies the sharp break between the societies which rejected them. The Nazi epoch and the historic frend most passionately Germanic of the end of a long period in which years of exile abroad. German policy had always been cither dominated or at least heavily tempered by Western Influ- stream of Western civilisation, but ences, it marked the first complete break with Western civilisation and Western culture. It marked the end of a period when Germany fried to be both German and Western. Abandoning the long struggle to be two things at once. it declared a war of extermination on the West and set out to destroy what it could never absorb or wholly merge itself into.

gardens of Berlin to-day and you will find monuments with Inscriptions in French or Latin. None of the older ones used the German language, which was regarded until very recently by the upper class as a barbaric tongue. Both the War of 1870 and the World War were essentially German movements to merge with the West by forcing Germany upon the West. They were not conscious wars of extermination against the West. The Weimar Republic was the supreme attempt to achieve a final German smith with the West by co-ordinating even its form of government with what Germans believed to be the most perfect possible model of

Western government. The very frenzy, with which Nazi propaganda to-day denounces the West and everything Western is in itself both a tribute to the validity of Western civilisation and an indication of the powerful attraction it has for the German mind, it survives now even in trivial things. Despite everything Germany make for the sake of the regime could do to evolve new German fashions and make Berlin the centre for European sivles, wives of the Nazi elite still look longingly to Paris for dresses. The Kurfuerstendamm-Berlin's sophisticated districtrepresents an obvious, although to be "chic" in the Parisian man-

complex from their contact. They Germanic concepts of culture. either distrusted it from ignorance over the men who preside in the Wilhelmstrasse to-day, as I have looked them over day after day at press tonferences down the long table facing the foreign press. The speaker is always flanked by at least a dozen on either side.

type. Several have Slavic receding established rules of the game and it.

HITLER'S war charlot is rolling AS a group, they are what you along just now at what lo its; of any European capital east of Paris. There isn't one you would pick as a born leader of men. There in't one you would expect. from his appearance, to And in high official position. Where is the blond, Nordic, master race about which they talk? You don't find it in the offices of government in

Nazism and who are manipulating Berlin, What you do find are the types washed up by revolution from the ranks of the dispossessed and underprivileged of previous regimes. They are the youth uninhibited by inherited restraints, united only by a desire to get positions and comforts which would be denied them under normal conditions.

> But don't underestimate their energy or their singleness of purpose. Everything they have and are was taken from others and would revert to others if their regime should topple down. As a group they must; conquer or disappear, I sat there day after day looking them over and watching their behaviour, always wondering at the strange chance which had brought these men to positions of power and influence in any government.

The significant and salient fact is that hey have produced, for Years' War, a German Government which is inherently and basically and passionately German. They come either from the dregs of the nation feeling the primitive emotions of the mass or from those who have turned to these primifive emotions as a In this derivation of its leaders refuge from foreign ideas and in Germany. The fall of the all are those who were born out-Weimar Republic in 1933 marked side Germany or who lived long

Thesemen are not only capable of cutling Germany out of the have made every possible effort to accomplish it. One of their rensons of animosity toward the Jew is because the Jew is a carrier of international ideas and culture. They want to destroy all knowledge within Germany of everything which is foreign, because such things are a challenge to their synthetic concept of things German being things superior

THERE are stronge little items of inconsistency in this general picture. Nazi writers have proved completely unable to meet a demand for good novels as an escape from the realities of war. To make up for this painful and obvious failure of Nazi "culture," publishing houses have been permitted h bring out beautifulty llustrated editions of such books nemission for their theatres to compensate for the lack of good German plays by resorting to him. George Bernard Shaw is excused by being an Irishman. The great majorily of all plays from these two authors have appeared on the boards of Berlin since the war Without them it would have been almost impossible to keep "German theatre" alive.

BUT these are only concessions which the leaders of to-day's distracting the populace during critical limes. Their purpose is to create asynthetic German culture to accompany the German political domination which they intend to force on Europe—and some other continents as well. They had to make these temporary concessions amusingly unsuccessful, attempt to the great majority of Germans. who had long since come to think of culture and civilisation in terms of the art and literature and architecture of the outside world. AZISM is led by men who had It means no basic deviation from who had evolved an inferiority mit to German rulers, and

of Western diplomacy; by an intelligenisia which considers itself only part of a Western group. It support in facing those from the ignorant of such connections or

There would just be the normal conflict:

THE NAZI BLUEPRINT Mediterranean Jep 18. ALGERIA LIBYA JUDAN TALIAN OCEAN Garman "Vacrel States" German "Colonies" Jemi-Independent States changes in frontiers, the reappear- "We can never be reconciled

ance of some German flags on the with this other, world." colonial map, some readjustments "One of these two worlds must to Germany's advantage of foreign break asunder." trade, but in other respects the. "These are two worlds and same Old World.

CUCH a comforting idea shows a of the nature of the men who secret in Berlin of how they incontrol Germany to-day and the tended to conquer this other world as "Gone With the Wind," By ideas which they have evolved for and what they intended to do calling Shakespeare a German the governing of their conduct, with it once they had it. Those who was born in England by Their nims are the old aims of of us who spent that period in German imperialism, but this time Berlin became so accustomed an imperialism unchecked by elements within Germany which admire and wish to preserve them to our papers. We thought civilisations of the enemy countries. This time they mean imperialism in every sense, Perhaps it no wonder that outsiders were so slow in appreciating the extent of Nazi imperialism. The Nazi

By Joseph C. Harsch

leaders are only beginning to

understand it themselves in the process of fighting for it, because the thing lies not so much in their conscious intentions as in the very nature of what they are. After living among them for a year and a half during the war do not believe that they ever originally expected to have a war with the United States, or even with England, for that matter. Hitler took the possibility of one with a much enlarged Germany major war into his calculations, as a central core, surmended by either never come in direct their haired of the West and their but there was always the possi- German colonies and farther contact with the West at all or desire as a group to make it sub- bility that he would get what he affeld, by vassal States. The new wanted without war. He played borders of Germany iself will it that way and the fact that he include all areas inhabited now For Germany is not led to-day got into a war was a partial failure by even a small Germat-speaking English princess; by an aristocracy to gain by peaceful submission of areas as they desire to populate foreign service trained in the code the attainable spoils of victory.

though he needed their moral is led by a group which is either WHAT Hitler and his followers wanted was control over the deliberately shuns them. It is led mechanical organisation of the The group is eminently non- by men who have declared a war world which had been set up durmarked by only one general in the inevitably futile attempt to and to use that mechanical organicharacteristic-youth. They are create new German culture and sation for the economic benefit of decidedly a mongrel breed, racial- civ lisation which will replace Germany. What he perhaps failed ly. I can only recall two blond Western civilisation. Subcon- to realise was that the shipping heads in the entire group from schously they know and by their lines, the channels of trade, the the Foreign Office and Propaganda actions they evidence it, that they financial systems, the industries Ministry which troops to the press can do so only by destroying the the deliente mechanisms of conferences. The rest are any- West. That is the course to which povernment and their interrelathing and everything. One looks they have committed Germany in tions were both the product and like an old collar and of about a revulsion against the failures of the inevitable companion of the 1923 vintage—black hair slicked the past to merge with the West, more or less democratic concepts back from a part in the middle. One of the reasons the outside which underlay the creation of Two sit with the military ramped world has fallen such easy prey to this great fabric of world composture of the old army. One, a their arms, and still evidences merce. Because the ideas which blond, slouches in a posed non- such a rejuctance to believe the lay behind it were incapable of chalant manner. Two wear extent of its danger, is because it surrendering their creation to monocles in an obvious effort to has grown accustomed to think of sheer exploitation for the benefit be English. Ha'f a dozen wear the Western World as a group of of a single nation without a strugspats, but are about as un-English nations which had its own internal pla Hitler is now engaged iron c-in-every other respect as possible, squabbles and indulged in war as ally, in a war which threatens to Three or four are of the short a means of settling them, but still destroy the very thing he wants paunchy, flat-headed, old German did all its fighting according to in the process of trying to acquire BEYOND the central German his car at normal prices and votes

foreheads. There are always two had as is objective only a limited Hitler himself began to realise German colonies will have exclusionated incredible to any one like or three who bear a subtle resem- advantage over the opponent, not the scope of the issue he had sive political power and he native myself who has been living in blance to the caricatures of Jews his extinction as an independent presented to the world as his war population will be tolerated on an Europe during the past two years. in the Stuermer. One looks like a and individual member of the progressed On December 10, 1940, inferior status. Such colonies will To me it is just ordinary, matterpleasant, gawky American college, community. A lot of people in he made a speech in which he push down the Danube basin to of-fact conversation of everyday boy. Another is the quiet, studious the United States have comforted contrasted the world he is trying the Black Sea. Such colonies will Berlin. Before I left that city I stype straight from Oxford or themselves with the thought that to conquer with the world he pre- extend along the Baltic of the very had become so accustomed to Cambridge. Only one could pass if Germany won this war it would sents. Here are some of the edge of Leningrad. muster in the old German aristo- make little difference to them, phrases he used in expressing this. There will then be vasal States simply bored me and I stooped

crack up.

nised in such realistic manner the issue he has precipitated, complete lack of appreciation henchmen had made an open such ideas and such concepts that unnecessary waste of time. What still seems to many people America something unbelievable is just the normal, experted thing in Berlin.

> HAVE been shown maps of the control of those countries. projected German world of the future. I have seen memoranda from party sources which outlined details of the plan of conquest and the plan of fulfil ment, I accepted them in Berlin as something every one knew about. I find on returning to the United States that people are still increditly reluctant to believe that such things

to do with Europe and the world.

and how they still expect to get it.

Europe itself is to be organised complete German contol.

core will be areas in which every year or two. But it does not of various degree. Denmark, Nor- even listening for new details. It

an inferior status.

believe one of these worlds must

Long before he publicly recogwe were probably lax in cabling the who'e world understood them and that to repeat them would be

Europe, Africa and its mind to "cooperate" in Here is what they achially plan

Europe and the resources of three continents, was ready for invasion or hated it from frustration. Look by a Kaiser whose mother was an of the plan. He had much more minority and also such additional THE plan, of course, contemwhich sends its sons to Oxford his enemies than by conquest with Germans for reasons of conquest of Europe and Africa and its daughters to Paris; by, a Every month the war lasts reduces space military importance and before the United States can or economic value. Maps frequent'y will take a part in the war. The published in wartime Germany of diplomatic strategy of "refusing the extent of the medeval Ger- to be provoked" reflects the idea manic Empire show roughly the of keeping the United States out countries they intend to incorpor- of actual war while the preliminate bodily into Germany, from ary steps of conquering Europe which they intend to drive out all and Africa are in process. But existing residents except such as there is also provision for the descript in every way. It is of extermination against the west ing the past several hundred years they intend to keep in the status eventuality of formal American of migratory, slave labour. All intervention, This plan (and property in this area will be have seen it in private memoranowned by Germans and all enter- da) cal's for conquest of England prise will be in German hands. If the British Government has fled The process is a'ready well to- to Canada and combined British ward completion in parts of Poland and American fleets are attemptand in Lorraine. It includes the ing to carry on the war by long-German-speaking parts of Swit- range blockade, the population of zerlard and all of Czerho- the British Isles would be sub-slovakin. At one-time they in-jected to deliberate progressive tended treating the Butch as Starvation as hostages. "probationary" Germans and taking in the non-French-speak- THE German idea is that inc parts of Belgium. Dutch re- Washington and Ottawa would sistance is likely to change the capitulate before a lowing the treatment of Holland to that of a people of those islands to be vassal State, but under direct and starved to death to the last man. woman and child. It may sound incredible to any one in the United

> gres to movies, buys gasoline for hearing this sort of thing that it

thesis, expounded in "Mein Kampf," that if a plan is bold enough and ambitious enough, it impunity because no one will believe it until it has overwhelmed way and Sweden will be organised him.

At the present time war strategy that is necessary to prevent star-But there is little doubt about But the Germans go to the length their ultimate intention in regard of even digging up the potatoes to that country. France will be- before they are matured, and come a vassal nation, condemned cutting the wheat before it is rice, to economic, political and social to keep it from the Poles. This I have seen privately circulated experts who have gone to Poland maps showing a projected treat- to study the food situation and ment of Russia which made the report on whether American food Treaty of Brest-Litovsk look like should be sent there to prevent the work of a soft-minded piker, starvation, White Russia and the Ukraine are:

to be set up into German-control- IT would be far easier to starve led puppet States. The new Britain, because those islands border would run just west of the cannot feed their population. That railroad line from Leningrad to the Germans are capable of doing Mescow, and below Moscow would it is not a far stretch of imaginastrike southeast to the Caspian tion. They not only could but Sea, bringing virtually all the actually plan to do it if that beeconomically profitable part of comes necessary to achieve their European Russia under direct objectives.

German sway. What would be left of Russia would be subjected Going farther afield: Italy would colonial governments or puppet South Africa is to be treated to a power, with the Boers, led by the English residents relegated to fixed by them.

That is not all. The American ENGLAND would be used industrially to increase the ship- to Germany, American laws and building potential of Germany, customs would have to be modified But it is to be cut off from its wherever they prove irritating or colonial and dominion empire, harmful to German sovereignty forcing it down into the economic over the world. It would be status of Scandinavia, or worse. German world and North America It would be allowed to adjust it- would exist, along with Japan, on self as best it could to an impossi- the tolerance of Germany, Either ble economic problem by the the two would unite at some migration of its then surpling future time to throw off the yoke, population to Canada, Australia or would gradually succumb to a and the United States. Its only degree of domestic interference to with their internal lives which build ships for the German naval would destroy their own indepenand merchant, marines. Its other German industry would be gra-This would be the basis of the own danger.

new German Empire as it is conceived and frankly outlined in TO resist only partially and half-Berlin to-day, But this is only the South America are expected, when the time is ripe, to conduct revolutions which will bring them into many would then have absolute control over all the trade of America, Japan would have Asia. The hope of the more optimistic Nazis is that some time during this stage in the proceedings the United States would either have made un new German order, or would have been taken over politically by the Germanic element in its popu'ation. Should it prove incredibly mean it. He does. would merely be excluded from the rest of the world until such time as German power, fed by the entire industrial structure of

goes back to Hitler's original can be announced with complete

into a single vassal, slightly I saw this plan for the starvafavoured on the ground that its tion of the British Isles in a population is Nordic and therefore memorandum which was supposed kin to the German. Finland is to to have come direct from the be enlarged and set under German Brown House, Nazi, party headsupervision as a northern barrier quarters in Munich. I, personally, against Russia. Italy will be a believe that document was authenmoderately favoured semi-inde- tic. But if it wasn't, it was at least pendent State out of respect for indicative of the authentic line of

the past and for its usefulness in thinking in high party quarters. The use of deliberate mass In the west, French-speaking starvation as a means to Ger-Belgium and Switzerland are to many's political ends is nothing be thrown, for administrative new. It is being employed to-day simplicity, into France. At one in Poland. Thousands are starving time the Germans thought of hold- to death in that country, not ing a strip across Northern France because of a shortage of food; to the Channel, but the attempt to Poland always was a net food arouse a German separatist move- exporting country. The normal ment in Normandy made so little pre-war surplus of food exports headway that it has been appar- ran on an average around 200,000,000 zlotys in value. All makes the problem of France vation is to leave a minimum somewhat difficult for the Nazis, amount necessary to sustain lite.

is the evidence of American relief

Despite all this a Nazi can be sincere when he says that Gerto the same kind of German many has no aggressive designs political domination planned for against the United States. It is perfectly true-"if." He leaves. that "if" unsaid. They have no be allowed some extension of its designs against us "if" we will African Empire, but would remain accept their blueprint for a new "the prisoner of the Mediterran- German world. That means that ean," Germany intends to hold the United States will not only both Gibraltar and Suez. In Asia accept complete German political. Minor and in Africa the plan is economic and financial domination merely to substitute German of Europe and Africa but a'so control of South America's trade rule for those now established, and its economic development, and, of much more direct impor reversal of its present balance of tance, will trade with Europe and the rest of the world according to Germans and heavi'y seeded with German convenience. They would new German colonists, taking over sell us what they chose and buy the dominant political control and from us what they chose, at prices

> press would have to be muzzled to prevent expressions "unfriendly" dence. The pity of the momen is that Japan, which has as much to lose in such a future as the United States, is so blind to its

heartedly is a waste of time beginning. German colonies in The United States must - choose one of two courses. Either it should attempt to the full maximum of its ability to prevent this thing from reaching the point where is is a direct challenge to its own independence, or it might as well stand aside and let it come gradually: There is little point in half-hearted résistance. Thus merely makes the process a trifle more painful. Hitler himsélf rerognises it as a battle for the domination of the world. knows what he is talking about and what his intentions are far hetter than people who merely like to think that he really can't

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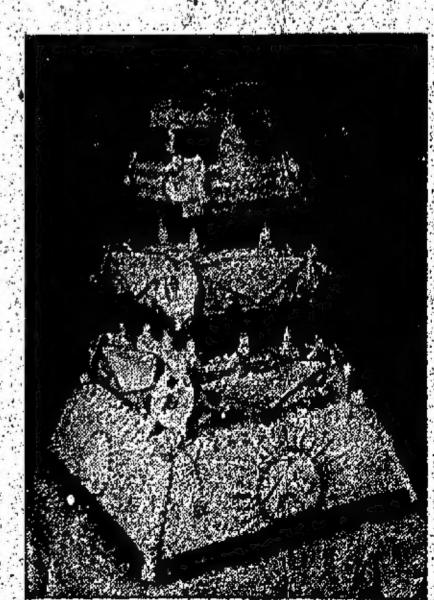
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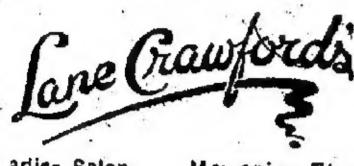


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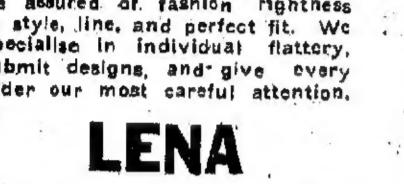
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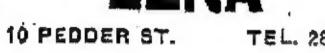
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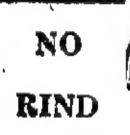
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THE Intimation that the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, might be retiring next year when he reaches 55, the official age limit, is a possibility which few can have considered. Mr. Smith's own comment, in reply to a question, was that for him to stay beyond that date requires the approval of the Governor-in-Council, subject to medical fitness. As far as health goes, we cannot imagine that presenting a serious obstacle, for if the Colonial Secretary is now 54 years of age; he carries his years remarkably well, and looks a great deal fitter than many a man ten years his junior. Cer-tainly, few would credit him with a career of 30 years in the Colony, yet he is already several months beyond that mark.

THERE seems to be an impression in some quarters that the Colonial Secretary, who was recalled from England just as he was beginning his leave in 1939 is not particularly anxious for an extension beyond the normal retiring age, but it is not difficult to hazard a guess that he will be strongly pressed to carry on for the duration.

Caterwauling Swansong

IT must have been an odd quirk of thought that prompted us. when listening-in the other evening to one of ZBW's requestprogrammes, to speculate on the possibility of arranging something far more attractive to many listeners-a Request Not programme. We haven't permitted ourselves the small conceit of working out all the details, but it did strike us as a charming thought that we might have a sort of Swansong Parade Of Hard Stayers. There are not a few records in the library of ZBW-"My Old Shako" hits us personally right between the eyes-which have been repeated so boldly and so frequently that to have them played over once more at a farewell performance, and then publicly smashed into small pieces in a Never Again demonstration, would be unction to the soul of many a man who otherwise could guarantee to keep his atavistic instinct rigidly under control.

T is a sad thought, while we are on this subject, that unless discretion comes to the rescue in good time, "There'll Always Be An England" is fast qualifying for the category of songs which have been hurdygurdied to Hades.

Anti-Suicide Society b.

THE establishment of a Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Suicides is unique, we imagine, in this or any other part of the world. Unless it is reasonable to regard as a prior organisation with a similar purpose, the system by which seamen employed on the Star Ferry are given bonuses for rescue workas a very natural precaution by ine Company to check any tendency to convert their launches into vehicles for the vanishing

NO-one has ever enquired, it is fair to surmise, whether it has so happened that a seaman, a little hard up, has ever been would-be suicides is that they It seems that something of this gallant by prior arrangement. In are generally highly secretive newly developed protective in-



H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent recently visited the headquarters of the National Council of Girls Clubs, "Fil hold him if he'll be good", said the Duchess to the mother of William Walls, ten months' old South London baby, who had been bombed out, Baby was good .- (Copyright, Fox.)

lines might easily carry us well book, grave of many a bright plain English. out of our depth. The interesting thought, an astonishing little piece fact is that the system has proved of poetic prophecy, to which we amazingly successful. So many were indebted some time ago to would-be suicides have been Major Willcocks, the Commis- Novelty wrested from the water, that the sioner of Prisons, who, in turn, the attempt from ferries seems to mother. grow fewer year by year.

The Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith

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is a job well worth the doing.

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obstacle.

Poetic

Vision

number of persons to make received the item from his ONE feels, too that some earnest WHETHER the method by ten at Cambridge in, mark the that the anti-spitting regulations which the ferry problem has date, 1737 - more than two hun- do not apply to private property. been solved is capable of adapta- dred years ago. It is difficult to Obviously there is something

shall lift thine eyes

for words England, so long the mistress this sight whether this dismissal of the sea:

Where winds and waves confess her sovereignty Her ancient triumphs yet on high shall bear And reign the sovereign of the

conquered air:"

ONE way and another, what

Protective Colouring

with a hair-greying censorship system, public sensitivity. the defence regulations, and oneway traffic in what is euphemistically described as cooperation, journalism, so we are told, is no job these days for the blunt, There is something, therefore, to be said for the otherwise pernicious and self-delusive habit of interlarding the facts of a story with defensive phrases of the "it is alleged" "it is understood" type. any case, speculation along those about the plans germinating in stinct must have inspired us last their minds until it is far too late week when we were very careto do anything about it. The ful to say that Shanghai's Lordaims of the proposed organisa- Haw-Haw "is believed" to be an tion are none the less commend- ex-German resident of Hongable for all that. If what they Kong for it came as no special really achieve is limited to at- surprise to be hauled over the fording such assistance to de- coals by a reader shocked by latmoralised jobless and others get- ent discovery of our lack of omting near the end of their tether, niscience.

> enters their head, that in itself SHANGHAI'S smooth - tongued babbler of tarradiddles, it appears, has so often roused the ire of our correspondent, that he set some Shanghai friends sleuthing, and discovered that the Far East graduate in Goebbels' gaga is none other than an American Chinese named Moy. Dossier sup- of a case on such curious grounds "WHAT is this life, if full of plied credits Moy with an Ameri- is to be explained by some flaw care, we have no time to can passport and with being a in the drafting of the by-laws or scion of an old Shanghai Chinese in the interpretation thereof. stand and stare." That's by way family. All things considered, we seems obvious, however, now that of justifying a pause in our hecof justifying a pause in our hec. family. All things considered, we seems onvious nowever, now that the career during the week to look don't know whether he should be we have gingered ourselves up to over. Kelly and Walsh's latest congratulated on the skilful subthe stage of enforcement of the offerings in the book line to note limation of his American accent, by law, that the decision should that Britain's best seller, the official account of the Battle of that the gentleman would be entrain," is now available. Those were a dyed-in-the-wool Hun.
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> Child's impression. who may have missed this vivid

> ODDLY enough, quite by coin-target witticisms. It would do us We are still wondering how that cidence, it was also this week a lot more good all round to have strangely intriguing idea entered that we rescued from our scrap- the real fault corrected at its into his head,

source than to string up this par-ticular Haw-Haw to the nearest lamppost, as the temper of our correspondent's letter would sug-

Garblese

IT is quite a long time since we experienced such a shock to our sensitive soul as was provided by Father Byrne on Thursday, when he emerged from his philosopbleat smokescreen for a few minutes to discuss psychology as a harmless fad open to research students "ambitioning" an M.A. It seems a pity to shudder over an excellent dissertation just because a savant has stepped down from his pedestal for a few moments and "ambitioned" to modernise his style. But in view of the already reckless abandon with which nouns are being savagely perverted and put to uses for which they were never functionally intended, every effort should certainly be made to persuade the better-equipped among us to do their best to preserve the approved and normal usage.

FATHER Byrne's lapse would probably have impressed us less foreibly had it not been "preluded" by even more flagrant examples of cablese English in the Press. It is akin to the ironical that when the English are fighting to preserve their life, they should also be striving to kill language. The cablese is positively angering all who appreciate the beauties of our mother tongue. In this Colony, there is not even the excuse of a paper shortage. The size of newspapers has, it is true, been reduced to some extent, but there is still time, space and opportunity to employ good

The lines are a translation from to the subject before widespread Gray's "Luna Habitabiles" writ- applause is offered to the decision tion by the new Society is quite conceive a more notable example radically wrong somewhere it another matter. The trouble about of prophetic vision. Gray wrote, the law decrees that a man-can be summoned for spltting on the tramlines in Des Voeux Road "The time will come when thou Central and not if he chooses the doorstep of the Commissioner of To watch a long drawn battle Police. Unless there is another in the skies piece of legislation which draws While aged peasants too amazed a distinction between the steps of Wellington Barracks and the steps Stare at the flying fleets of of the aforesaid Commissioner of Police It is difficult to say at



This is Senior Petty Officer James South of the Engineering Department, R.N. Dockyard who has just received news from Palestine that he has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by the Palestina Government, Mr. South is not by any means new to the Far East. In fact, he has a wide elicle of friends on the China Coast. His name may be recalled in connection with the "Wanhsion" incident some 13 or 14 years ago, when he was reported "killed in action." As the photograph indicates, ho is still very much alive and still smiling.

Child's Impression

Air Force won that magnificent Churchillian tribute: "Never was so much swed by so many to so few" when it was published in serial form in the "China Mail" as well as those who walted impatiently on each instalment, will not we imagine, leave friend Abbott long pondering the problem whether he correctly estimated the capacity of the market.

ACTUALLY, we are not at all The small boy had been to St. Andrew's Church for the first time, had joined heartily in the singing of the hymna, and had listened in patiently on each instalment, will not we imagine, leave friend Abbott long pondering the problem whether he correctly estimated the capacity of the market.

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last night, addressing a large to an excellent practice, by which gothering of British and American rich women pald for their hairjournalists, who had come to elicit dressers' lunch without knowing his views on vital matters ... It.

the subject of food. dressers are using four eggs in a attention ten-shilling shampoo.

I note further that both egger lies in the sequel. and egged are henceforth to be The following day I tried against Defence Regulations.

unduly harsh. To a fashionable crowd of spectators that followed woman with a figure to preserve me was holding up the traffic. the worst thing you can do with . A policeman said, "I should be food is to cat it. Democracy has the last, sir to discourage any come to a pretty pass if people attempt to relieve the grey monoare to be forced to put flesh on tony of life and lighten the burden

The State's job is to distribute food, not to say to which part of he anatomy it shall be applied. l a woman likes to get inside her ations instead of outside, that is, in a free country, her own affair.

And rightly so. in any respectable household, it is a common thing, when a servant uniforms are all more or less the aunounces, "Dinner Is served. Madam," for one's hostess to take off her clothes, and reply, "Righto, our it over me."

Soup, treacle, rice pudding, ductor, and gas inspector, mashed potatoes, porridge, butter ed for softening the skin, while

some time now hairdressers have been using empty egg-shells, filled with paraffin and schre, and stuck together with stamp-paper.

beforehand by the hairdressers' assistants, to whom this extra sistenance was necessary, as their job is harder than a coal miner's. also longer, and they have to do

And so, it would appear, that these Parliamentary busy-

Sooner or later, said Mr. Yaffle bodles have done is to put a stop

----sooner or later we return to . Leaving eggs with some relief. we turn to the Press story of how I note that great Indignation a man dressed as a German officer. was aroused in Parliament by the in full uniform, walked through disclosure, that West End hair- London without attracting, any

The significance of this story

regarded as committing an offence walk down Regent Street in a silk hat and white spats, but had to In my opinion, this decision is abandon the attempt as the dense of anxiety that weighs so heavily

If any medding politician had on many hearts Were I to follow our war effort, so, with deep re- floor. Then he took a bit of gauze most food is applied externally, your kindly light under a bushel." wound. He did not wash off the The moral is clear. Modern blood that had caked on the same. Only close inspection can distinguish between German, British, Japanese Eskimo, soldier. policemen, chaffeur, bus con-

Standardisation, the only coherand cheese are most favour- ent object of modern civilization, has spread its bight from China fish, chickens' livers, and aspara- to Llanfairfechan. War hastens gus are preferred for curing shiny the process, for the motive princlows and removing surplus hair; ciple of modern war is imitation. Eggs, like - spinach, tomatoes. What one side does to-day the and bacon fat, are rubbed on the other side does to-morrow. And head. As Solomen observed, "A that goes for hats, coats and woman's crowning glory is her trousers.

Even the greater nobility of In the case of egg-shampoos, soul, which one might expect to however, it so happens that the be reflected in an Englishman's Government's interference was features, is not observed, for if he has been to a decent school and It is an open secret that for played his full ration of cricket. all expression will have been carefully expunged from his pan, And so, in an age of robots, the garb of case and gentility casts its The original contents were caten radiance afar, like a good deed in been taught, but they had been But were they, now? Then I a naugitty wor'd.

up to date. Mr. Yaffle?" asked a Yes. Madam, your hat," was

the quick response. (A soft answer turneth aside

Those About

along the Chinese defences in hut disturbed me and I turned to are few but powerful. This is north Hupeh Province. When see a line of gray figures passing, true of your own country also. It the shadows of the hills grew long with rifles and packs. I went is the worst thing in all existence. we halted at a mud hut in a nar- slowly out. Soon they halted, I am one of the millions of your row valley which one of the removed their packs, sat down and friends who de'est and oppose armies was using as their first rested their rittes between their such people. This binds such men dressing station to care for the knees. Two of them went away as you, with the millions of whom wounded.

the hut. Inside, on the earthen floor, lay a number of wounded This was a company of troops men in a row, and in the fading moving up to the battlefield, and people. light their dark forms were like this was their last stop for rest. a part of the mud walls ind the There was a moon and they would doing against this." earth beneath them. On a rude fight all night. To-morrow morntable near the door stood half a ing some would lie in this mud names and the work of many dozen half-filled bottles, a pair of hut, and some would never organisations working for China, black native scissors, a few rolled return. But some would live and and of those that do work of bandages, and some small squares fight on, for this is their earth. of gauze. From a dusty rafter I went toward them and their hung a big wad of unwashed local commander arose quickly and cotion. An Army dresser some- saluted. He came up and we ald Cleopatra that she must drink my natural aesthetic impulse. I times reached up, took a bit of the talked. isses' milk instead of bathing in would say, 'Lead on amid the co.ton, dipped it in a small bowl "We are going up." he said.

it he would have been thrown to encircling gloom. But this disloca- of liquid and washed the wound "Will you say something? the crocodiles without the option, tion of traffic threatens to impede of one of the men lying on the have half an hour here." In the fashionable world to-day, gret, I must entreat you to hide and a bandage and bound the moment." "It would encourage us man's neck and face.

> of the wounded, and their aid eyes and stood at a tention. "Salute!" looked up at me. One asked for shouted the commander. I rewater. A dresser brought some in a rice bowl and placed it near the man's head, but did not offer to help him drink. I halted an angry exclamation but, instead. knelt by the wounded men and lifted his head, giving him the

The wounded men all watched me in silence, and when I grose saw that the half dozen dressers in the room were standing with lowered heads as if they had been reprimanded. Pity overcame my anger. They were all young peasant soldiers from the Army and had received but a few weeks instruction in the simplest firstaid methods. Beyond this knew nothing of the care of the eyes were solemn, serious-faces wounded. They did all they had a taught very little. Perhaps "Don't you lke anything that's one could read or write. To the dreary misery of their life at the front, month in and month out, year in and year out, was added

> insulted and injured. The wounded expected little of them, for they also were poor peasants. If some hand wiped perspiration from brow, or oozing blood from their lips, or if someone washed the they were surprised and grateful. From the hills beyond came the never-ceasing sound of battle. "Are those big guns Japanese.

Standing in the dark mud hut

they seemed like the spirit of the

n particular. From the fur hermost corner a voice answered: "They belong to the devils. We have no big guns up here. But we have concluded, but we have tried to

it was so dark that I could see only the faint outline of a face. Near him lay a long dark figure, entirely covered. I bent down, and the same voice said again: . "He is dead."

I turned back the end of the hin cotton blanket covering the bundle and saw two feet. They ed the commander, and he turned were bare, for the living have and said to them: "She wants to need of sandals or shoes and the know what you are saying." dead have not. The thin cotton Soon a soldier arose, stood trouser legs of the gray uniform stiffly with his hands at his sides. were rumpled half way up to the and said; looking directly at me: knees. The feet were thin and "We would like to know why be-nails were ringed with black ammunition to Japan to kill us and the soles of the feet were hard with." and calloused.

peasant of China who had work- nal verities. They are men of ed always in the fields. He had the earth, not of fine theories. To walked ten thousand If or more, them I answered:

to ease agonising

The commander uttered a com-I looked down at the dim faces mand and all the soldiers arose the organisations I had mention-

AGNES SMEDLEY

ter reason than they. "This is a foreign friend. She works for our wounded. She will

What does one say to men going out to die! The faces and from another world than mine. thought of my own people, of the people of England, of all common people of the world who with China. And I began to tell supplies to them. I hesita ed

about the medicine, for it was not at the front where it was needed most. These men had seen more of bombing 'planes and ammunition from my country than they had seen medical supplies. But, 1 thought when men go out to die. you say things to encourage them. What encourages men most at or are they ours?" I asked no one such a moment as this? So I told them of that which I thought would make them feel that they were not alone in their fighting. "We have not done enough," concluded, "but we have tried to have seen here, how you I moved nearer to the voice but and fight, and of the spirit that moves you to continue fighting,

until your country is free." The men saluted and sat down again and remained silent for some time. Then a slow murmur came from them. They were talking to each o'her,

"What are they saying?" I ask-

bony and stiff in death. The your country sells 'planes and So, I thought, they are hard-These were the feet of a poor headed men! They face the eler-

What had this beautiful earth "I can only tell you that there offered him? Now he would lie in are people in every country who an un-named grave in these hills, are for you and against you, and and his mother would only know that those against you sell war materia's to your enemies. They

Marching feet beyond the mud make money out of death. They and brought back a big wooden I am one. I would applogise to bucket of boiled water, and soon you for my countrymen who, sell weapons of death to your enemies -but I do not regard them as my

> "Tell us what our friends are I told them. I told them the humanity. In this I mentioned the name of President Roosevelt and of the Lord Mayor of London who had issued calls for money for medical aid. Suddenly a soldter jumped to his feet and shout-

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"Long live the-" the slogan feader had forgotten the names of ed, so he hesi ated and then added -- "all the people in the world who

are our friends!" The voices of all the men echo-

The commander smiled proudly, turned to me, and said: "We must now move up."

"Salute!" he shouted and all the men arose and saluted. They shouldered their packs and rifles and were ready. They began to march. With a heart heavy with misery I marched with them un into the ravine. On the crest of a rise the commander said: "Do not come further!" I took his hand, shook my head, and together we walked in silence. The ravine grew dark and again he halt-

"Go back. Good-bye." I stepped to the 'side and the men marched past me, each, one turning his face to me. They were like shadows as they passed, and I reached out and touched them. Then they were all gone and I stood until their figures blended the misery of their non-knowing. the soldiers of those people who with the darkness. Somewhere in the hills a shell burst and mach. ine-guns hammered.

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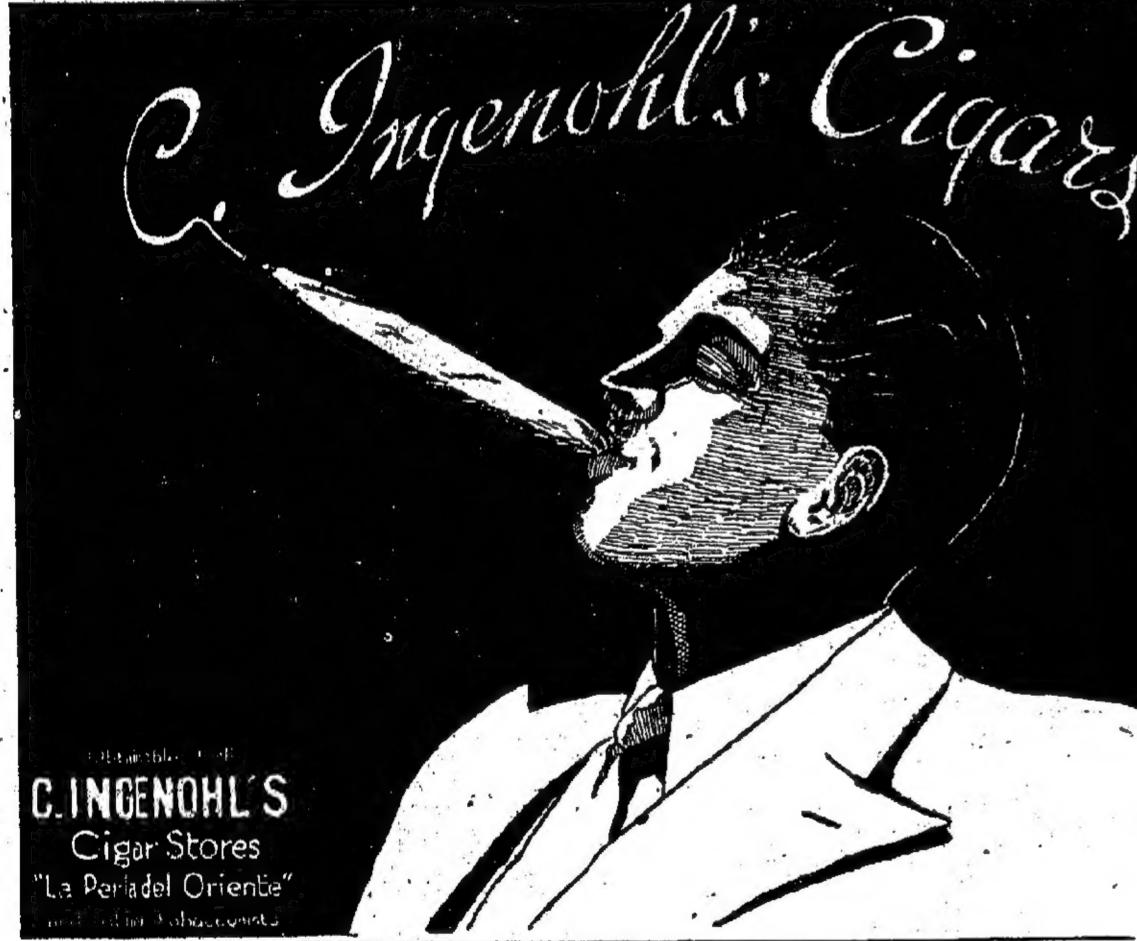
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President Roosevelt's histon to the two undeclared Convoys wars which the United States fought to protect, its commerce may be applied to the whole picture now confronting U.S. internationally and the conclusion in many minds is that the President has given strong intima-

What he has in view toward the protection of the vessels of other countries" in their task of transporting American materials, to the beleaguered democracies is still not clear, however. His ascertions about the freedom of the seas (left the practical and pressing question of the use of American forces to convoy leaselend aid across the Atlantic still

least to protect. American ship-

Clarification Awaited

However, the President's remarks raised the hopes of advocates of convoys and prompted them to set their sights at a time in the near future when the matter will be clarified. Many had thought all along that a re- tive means than convoying can be turn to the freedom of the seas doctrine would be a logical first the needed aid. He has high exslep toward using the Navy. But the next "logical" step is yet to

From all the debate over the subject of convoys one fact now stands out with greater clarity than ever The fundamental decision as to what, if any, further measures are to be taken to assure safe delivery of war matertals to Britain and her Allies is up to Mr. Roosevelt.

With this premise in mind it might be well to consider here he composite of opinion made up from the views of persons who have been working with the Pre- President is proceeding on a day- favour of convoys are those who drop the legislation. ou of the Battle of the Atlantic, tactical issues in the Battle of the remains the Neutrality Act, in and who should know, if any Atlantic; and while he does not chactment of the lease-lend bill

A Determined Man

measure of American answer.

reactionary

democracy" denies to the bright,

aspiring spirits of Europe's New

That is not merely the opinion

example, by Mr. Arthur Bryant,

who probably calls himself a Tory,

though some of his opinions

would cause immense dismay

among the more influential mem-

bers of his party, especially the

bankers and the business men.

Mr. Bryant, whose vivid picture

of the last hundred years, "Eng-

lish Saga," was a happy part of

my Christmas reading, has no

illusions whatever about modern

of wage-slavery, that the "free-

don, of contract" or right to sell

"prosperity," and he sees,

nity, or equality.

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tion of the use of the Navy at cracles. If he finally concludes sident as described by people who that protection of convoys by the have talked to him repeatedly on United States Navy is the only the subject. Obviously it is one answer, then convoys it will be, of indecision so far as a long-in the long and short of it, he range programme of action may does not propose to see "all-out" be concerned, and one whose in-

> But American -participation in the convoy system as it is being conducted by Great Britain is a last-resort measure which Mr. Roosevelt earnestly wishes to avoid and of whose necessity he is as yet by no means convinced. He is conscious of the risks involved and impressed, moreover, with the technical and strategic difficulties as they bear upon our own hemispheric defence, parlicularly in the Pacific.

He hopes other and more effecfound to insure safe delivery of as it is now operating on a wider technique. The falling off in sink- overseas forwarding of war ings of British vessels gave some materials to the Allies revolve. encouragement to the 'idea that things would work themselves out without the necessity of con-

Short-Time Basis

sident on the problems growing to-day basis in dealing with the supported the President one knows, his reactions. It fol- object to-really encourages—the and in other measures designed to lows.

appeals of his Cabinet officers to implement the anti-Axis attitude appeals of his Cabinet officers to implement the anti-Axis attitude question. The most available incomplete action, he does not relish the persistent suggestions that On the "con" side are various evenly divided on the advisability.

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LIBERTY?

HAS any word been harder used of opinion; there are those who in the last year than "free- look back to a stratified society dom"? It is a commonplace that in which rights and duties were

in all modern wars the millions (as they think) equitably mingled

"pluto- freedom.

Order. Again, there are the that we can establish a true

the Liberty Hall which it fancies Disraeli, driving in all his jewelled

on both sides believe themselves according to a

aid to the Allies bog down at this definiteness is due in great part. point for lack of effort to deliver no doubt, to the lack of a clear, one-sided public opinion.

> The suggestion is often heard in subject of convoys is only one phase of the Battle of the Atlantic, and that it may be pushed into smaller perspective soon by other developments in this crucial strug-

Catledge

For the present, however, pectations for the effectiveness of "convoys" is the all-absorbing the American Neutrality Patrol, topic at the capital, becoming a sort of generic term around which range and with perhaps modified all other questions relating to overseas forwarding of war

The Prosident will, in his own the major responsibility is up to groups. Most, but not all opposed of the immediate protection of time, take whatever steps he the United States or that convoy repeal of the arms embargo pro-Britain-bound shipments by the thinks necessary to see that the protection is the only or simple visions of the Neutrality Act. Américan Navy, but that a great

against the policy of all-out aid to Britain, They opposed transfer of the fifty destroyers to Britain to the limits they were permitted under the circumstances. Among them are enough total anti-Roosevelt people, of the kind who can see no good at all in the President or any of his domestic or foreign policies to give the convoy opposition a heavy partisan flavour, particularly in the House of Representatives.

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is that these two opposing sides seem to be flailing at something in the dark. The issue between them is, at this writing, still largely academic. The convoy advocates proceed with argu-Washington these days that the ments similar to those they used to repeal the arms embargo and put over the lease-lend bill, but there is no legislation for them to support, not even an administrative policy. The opponents, on the other hand, blast away with charges of provocative acts which they say may lead to war; yet there is no proposal before them that suggests that Mr. Roosevelt has in mind the act they now condemn-nothing but the advocacies of his Cabinet ministers and Congressional leaders usually in his confidence.

Tobey Resolution

The anomaly of the situation was illustrated when administration critics abandoned a plan to force a test on the convoy ques-The issue is without parallel tion in the Senate. They were out without the necessity of con- in recent 'years, in Washington, all set to attempt to append the voying from this side, and that On the "pro" side are most, if anti-convoy resolution, originalthe neutrality patrol was begin- not all, of those who have sup- by introduced by Senator Charles ring to account more adequately ported the foreign policies of Mr. W. Tobey, New Hampshire Roosevelt through all their Republican, to the foreign shin-dynamic manifestations of seizure bill when they suddenly recent months. In Congress and in concluded that it would be more the administrative branch the embarrassing to the nighty pro-Under the circumstances the people who speak out now in Roosevelt convoy advocates to

> Official Washington obviously is greatly in doubt as to the division of public opinion on the convoy visions of the Neutrality Act. Américan Navy, but that a great preponderance would favour such a step if it were necessary to prevent the collapse of Great Britain. The question naturally arises as to who is to judge that necessity.

In The Driver's Seat

The President unquestionably is in the driver's seat so far as th conduct of policy is concerned.

Any question about it was resolved with passage of the lease-lend bill, or probably as far back as the lifting of the arms embargo. The lease-lend bill was enacted by the new Congress, many of whose members, including some who opposed the measure, contend to-day that the convoy question was, to all inso far as the legislative branch is to be fighting for the same thing, religious ethic. There are those legacy of the Industrial Revolu- concerned. The voting of all-out

So the issue comes back to the one source that can determine it The case against "officials" is -to the President, and if the Greeks, fighting most valiantly equalitarian democracy of small often stated by those who are sources which were mentioned at for the freedom to be Greek, but men in the workshops as well as determined to preserve their own the outset are correct his decision not for any liberal notions of the on the land. Most of us must privilege and realise, shrewdly will rest finally on the necessities

There is no way of knowing

Britain, a land of large-scale in- strangely hypnotised by the man whatever he wants, every have little fear of retaliation by dustry with few peasant pro- curious (and to me wholly un- election being a competition in Germany should this government decide to participate actively in the convoy system. Germany, in the view here, would stand for a whole lot more, including convoys, before committing any overt act try into a state of war or even a state of complete emergency with all that might entail in speeding Dizzy because he could wrap up cord the civil servant, implement up aid to England. But what would happen in the Far Eas' should the United States be compelled to reshuffle its Navy to take on the duty of convoying is a question for which there is not



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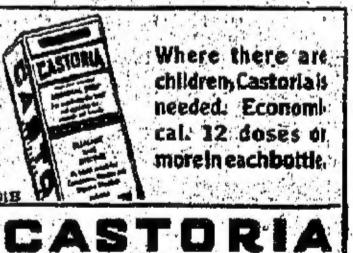
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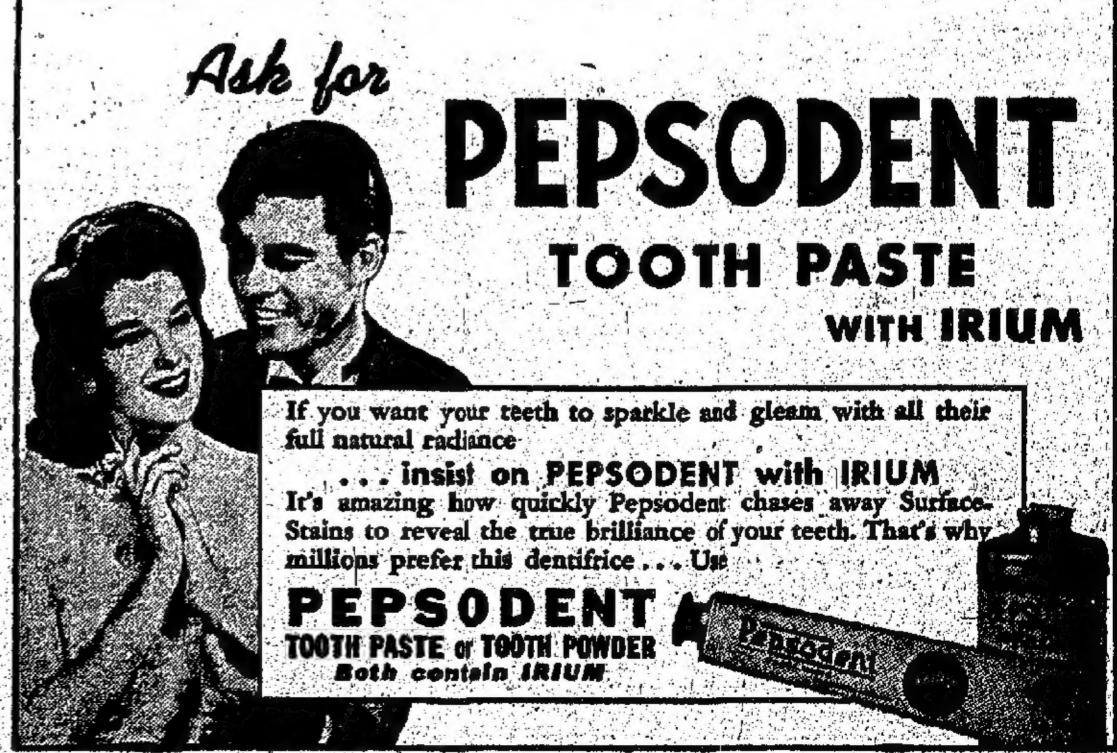


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clearly as any Socialist denouncers his labour at the hest price in the open market, as enjoyed by a poor man with no resourcesfor a better bargain,-is no Trade Union. Can these, under chief form of plets was burning guarantee at all of liberty, fraterdemocratic government, so shape heretics. our lives as to control the The Utilitarians, as Mr. Bryant justly admits, did an enormous

abuses and a tangle of legal tyrannies and cruel hamperings of human right, but they were ly as the whip-lash of a Legree. argument.

So now anyone who is not will— The truth is that the social ser- looking champions he will only ing to be spell-bound by a word vices, enormously expanded in find his pristine persecutors back must be considering the means this country since the beginning on top of him, one of the Tory whereby this magnetic concept of the century have, in the long advocate's main functions in life of freedom can be turned into run, worked extremely well to being the invention of seeming an actuality. There are many intigate the injustices of Victorian good new reasons for certainly sections, but two main divisions "free contract" and the dreadful bad old things.

BROWN

By IVOR

personal freedom is not who look forward to a use of the tion. These services have been aid to Britain, these members much esteemed by our enemies, State's governmental machinery devised and administered by the say, necessarily entailed the safe but their legions are convinced in order to abelish the handicaps "hordes of officials" (officials, for delivery of the goods, even if that they are struggling for a of the poor man in the labour some reason, never appear in job devolved upon the armed "freedom to expand" which our market and to give him effective less than a "horde") when it is forces of the United States, customary to decry as jacks, or even as jack-booters, in office.

rights of man. General Metaxas sympathise deeply with this dis- enough, that the State can really of the case. the iributive ideal-and wonder sad- be the poor man's champion. individual's freedom of speech ly how, in any reasonable time. Their determination to blacken it can be achieved against the the State is shown by the con- how the President himself apdrive of modern commerce with tradictions Into which they praises the urgency of the case, In Great Britain there is still, its amalgamating and centralising plunge. It is common, for exam- except that he apparently does despite the war, considerable forces. Others indulge nostalgic ple, to hear the same Tory voice not consider it grave enough yet political liberty. But it can al- Disraelian notions about Church maintaining (a) that democracy to warrant the open use of the ways be alleged that economic and Squire, ignoring the abomin-, is a brutal tyranny because it de- American Navy in provocative power precedes political power able intolerance so long shown livers the poor man over to the convoy operations. and that no man is really free by the one and the gross tyrannies official for purposes of facewho is not, economically, his practised by the other, Mr. Bry- grinding, and (b) that demo- A Complicated Situation own master or able to quit one ant, of course is very far from cracy is a fearful menace to the master for another. Accordingly being as simple as that, but he is nation because it gives the poor prietors, is, in fact, far from being sympathetic) figure of the Jew bribes.

affectation about the Chiltern Well, they cannot have it both country while orating as an Eng- ways. For my part, I would far hall than with the old gang of the Rectory and the Manor House. The Tories had to swallow On any just computation of reat last bestowed on us by a present methods of conducting warmed-up pilar of Corn Laws, C. public business. But I refuse to of E., and salaams to the Squire, be impressed by moanings over Mr. Bryant, to do him justice, the morality of the Middle Ages wants far more than that, but and the splendours of the Engush there may be others who do not. tradition. I care as little for the rustic England of Toipuddle, . There remain other forms of which treated the meekest trade. that is, without the power to wait corporate action for private free- unionism as deadly crime, as I do those of the State and for the clerical England whose

nuisances and yet achieve the In this matter of achieving essential liberations? The State, liberty I look to the future, not amount of good by clearing away of course, means, certain people the past, though not with any and things, legislators, depart- overflowing spirit of hope. Perments, and officials. These have haps the Briton, who shouts so been given a had name and it is loud about freedom, never will ing under some new bully. If he listens now to any tackward-

Mr. Roosevelt is reported

proved wrong about free trade in generally supposed that you have be genuinely free. He certainly labour. The Industrial Revolution finished the argument when you never has been, "G.B.S." summed only liberated the rich: the poor allude to the fact that a man has the matter up in a sentence when it enslaved. What did "freedom a desk and call him a bureaucrat, he said that the rich will always of contract" mean to a mere in- But desks have done no more do anything for the poor-except fant toiling in the mills or mines? harm in the world than pulpits get off their backs. English His-The poor mite had sold his labour and usual dismissal of the tory has been a game of leapbut it was obvious that such a civil servant as a dreary form of frog in which the poor man has deed of sale could work as harsh- ogre is simply a dodging of the continually found himself bend-

Are Americans Really Divided?

ceasing to exist. They have been had occupied Hawali. assuming that there is a war in Europe on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean and that the question is how much we shall intervene in that trans-Atlantic war.

In actual fact, the state of affairs is quite different than the debaters assume it to be and the question which confron's informed and responsible men is a quite different question. For with the opening of the spring offensive in the Mediterranean it developed that there was involved not merely the fate of Egyp; and Suez but of Spain, Portugal, French North Africa, and the Atlantic islands -the Azores, the Canaries, and

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lie debate in the United States other words is about to move far and morally for an eventuality our leaders and upon whether we has been out of touch with the out into the Atlantic. If these which may, in literal fact, ex- have the character to face the actual movement of events. The positions are occupied by Hitler, plode in the very near future. facts fully. anofficial debaters on both sides he will be much nearer to South of the argument; and those who America than we are. His bases will be much nearer to the United conduct the Gal'up polls, about States and Canada than any of "convoys" or about whether we our bases are to Europe. He will should "declare war" have been be nearer to 'he West Indies and assuming the existence of a state the Caribbean than Japan would of affairs which in fact is rapidly be to Calfornia if the Japanese

Intervention Or Not?

be in Spala and Portugal and none of these things but how to North Africa within a few months, prevent Hitler from advancing so and, if he is unopposed, in the far out into the Atlantic Ocean SENATOR PEPPER: Let us

For some weeks now, the pub- the Cape Verdes. The war in we prepare ourselves mentally upon the foresight and courage of

The Real Issue

If we really grasped the situa-But one thing is clear-when tion we should cease to spend our the real issue is posed-the unity energy arguing about convoys or patrols, about whether we are of this country will be far closer going to declare war, about whethan any one would imagine from ther we are going to land great listening to the current debate. armies in Europe, and we should cease deluding ourselves with the Here, for example, is an interestnow obsolete catch-phrases about ing excerpt from the testmony on aid to Britain, alt-out, or short of To be sure Hitler is not yet in this or short of that. For we the lend - lease bill by Col. Robert Spain, Portugal North Africa and should realise that what we are McCormick, publisher of "The the Atlantic islands. But he may now in the process of deciding is Chicago Tribune":

Atlantic slands as well. The that he can attack the Western suppose that Hitler should conquer England as he has conquered France. Let us also suppose that he should conquer Portugal as he has conquered France, and that he set up puppet governments in both Portugal and England as he may in France. Then suppose those puppet governments, one of them owning the Azores and he other having the controlling fleet, decided that that would be a Hitler base at the Azores. Then what would you recommend that

COL. M'CORMICK: Get there

SENATOR PEPPER: would mean what?

COL. M'CORMICK: Just as would go right in and take them.

SENATOR PEPPER: Having in the future; but long before the Ocean? It is no distance at all by little faith myself in the policy of air from the Azores to Newfound- an affirmative defence, I am wonland and Dakar to the sea routes dering whether you are commit-to South America. The last ted yourself to that doctrine. Is time the Western Hemisphere was it your idea, then, that what invaded from Europe, in 1898, the America needs to do to defend it-Spanish fleet left the Portuguese self is to defend itself wherever Cape Verde Islands on April 29. its interests are? Is that correct?

COL. M'CORMICK: Yes.

SENATOR PEPPER: your policy?

COL. M'CORMICK: Yes.

spots in the Western Hemisphere SENATOR PEPPER: So that if you thought there was a real danger, or a great likelihood that the Axis powers were about to occupy the Azores as their base, you would recommend that our Navy get there first and occupy that as a base?

COL. M'CORMICK: Precisely.

SENATOR PEPPER: Suppose Hitler declared war on us for do-

COL. M'CORMICK: Then we fact and while there is time to would have a fight. These Germans are not so tough. I have is actually moving out into the been up against them, and there

So we may be sure that while

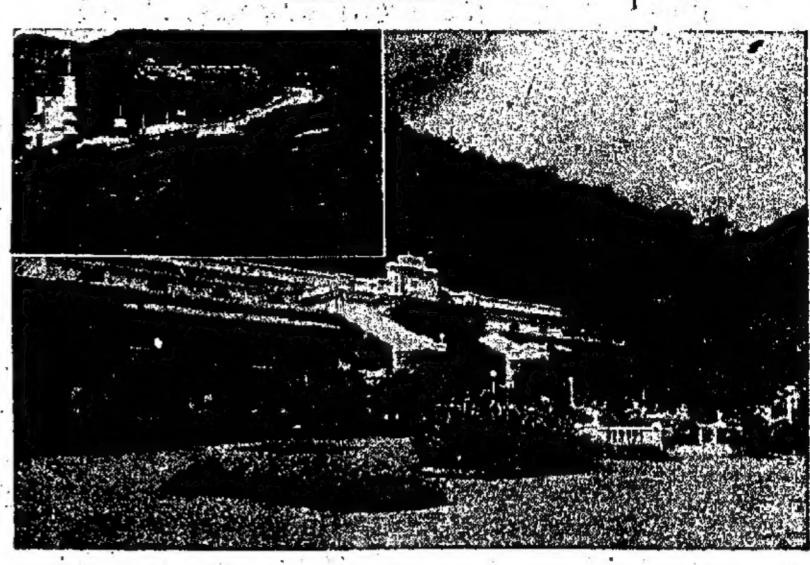
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momentals development of events can defend it. s not whether we shall intervene in a trans-Atlantic war. It is whether Hitler is to establish If the question were put to the himself in the middle of the At- country; will you let Japan occupy lantic within striking distance of Hawaii, there would be no doubt North and Central America and about the answer. Well, the ques-South America not only to Europe, on the Atlantic horizon, which but to North America. Mr. Hoover some see clearly and others have

said quite recently that "we not yet seen clearly, is far more are united in resolution to defend urgent. It is: will you let Hitler Gen. Jackson did in Florida. the Western Hemisphere from cut us off from South America military aggression." There is and establish his bombers and That is how we got Florida every indication that this resolut submarines and his surface war tion will be put to the test not at vessels in the middle of what is some comparatively distant time now the very narrow Atlantic summer of 1941 is over.

We have been told by Col. Lindbergh and now by Mr. Hoover out of consideration the subversive minority, it is because the true position of things is still in the making and is, therefore, not yet obvious to all. Nor is it easy. we ought to realise, for a responsible official to make it perfectly clear. With things hanging precariously in the balance in France and in Spain and in Portugal, it yould be very imprudent for, let us say, the Secretary of State to proclaim to the world that Marshal Pelain and General Franco will be forced to surrender, that Spain which is still neutral will join the Axis or be invaded. The defence of American vital interests by diplomatic means requires that every conceivable effort be made to prevent or postpone a would pose at once as grave an

real question arising out of this Hemisphere more easily than we

n con'rel of the routes from tion which is looming up for us touched at the French West Indian Island of Martinique on May 11, coaled at the Dutch West Inthat we'are a divided people. In dian Island of Curacao on May 15 so far as we are divided, leaving and arrived at Santiago in Cuba. on May 19. The Spanish navy was, fortunately, most inefficient. The question to-day is whether we shall allow ourselves to be put in a position where there can be organised a similar attack against any one of a dozen vital while we stand by waiting for it

Only Question

Though the theoretical and undevelopment of the war which real issues divide us, the practical issue-once presented-will unite ing that? issue as we have ever had to de- us. The only question is whether our people will see the practical issue before it is an accomplished Obsolete Catch-Phrases forestall it-that is, before Hiller Atlantic-or whether, like every is no use being scared of them. But at the same time the de- other democracy, they will not fence of American vital interests believe that their zone of vital in the Western Hemisphere re- security is invaded until the in-

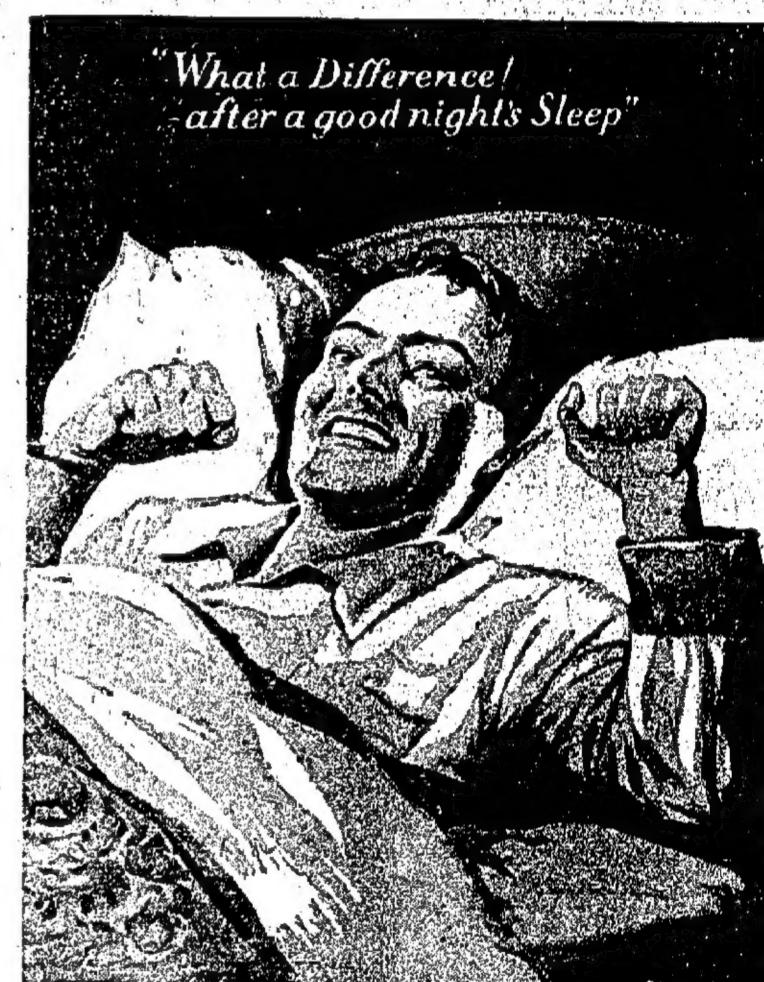
quires that our armed forces be vasion is actually under way. The theoretical argument divides us. made ready and that as a people answer to that question 'depends the practical issues will unite us

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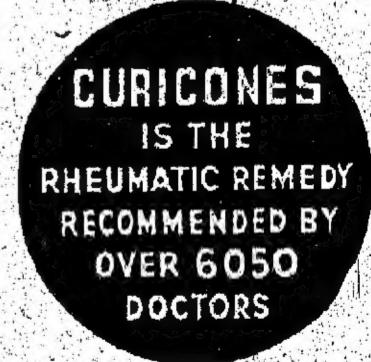
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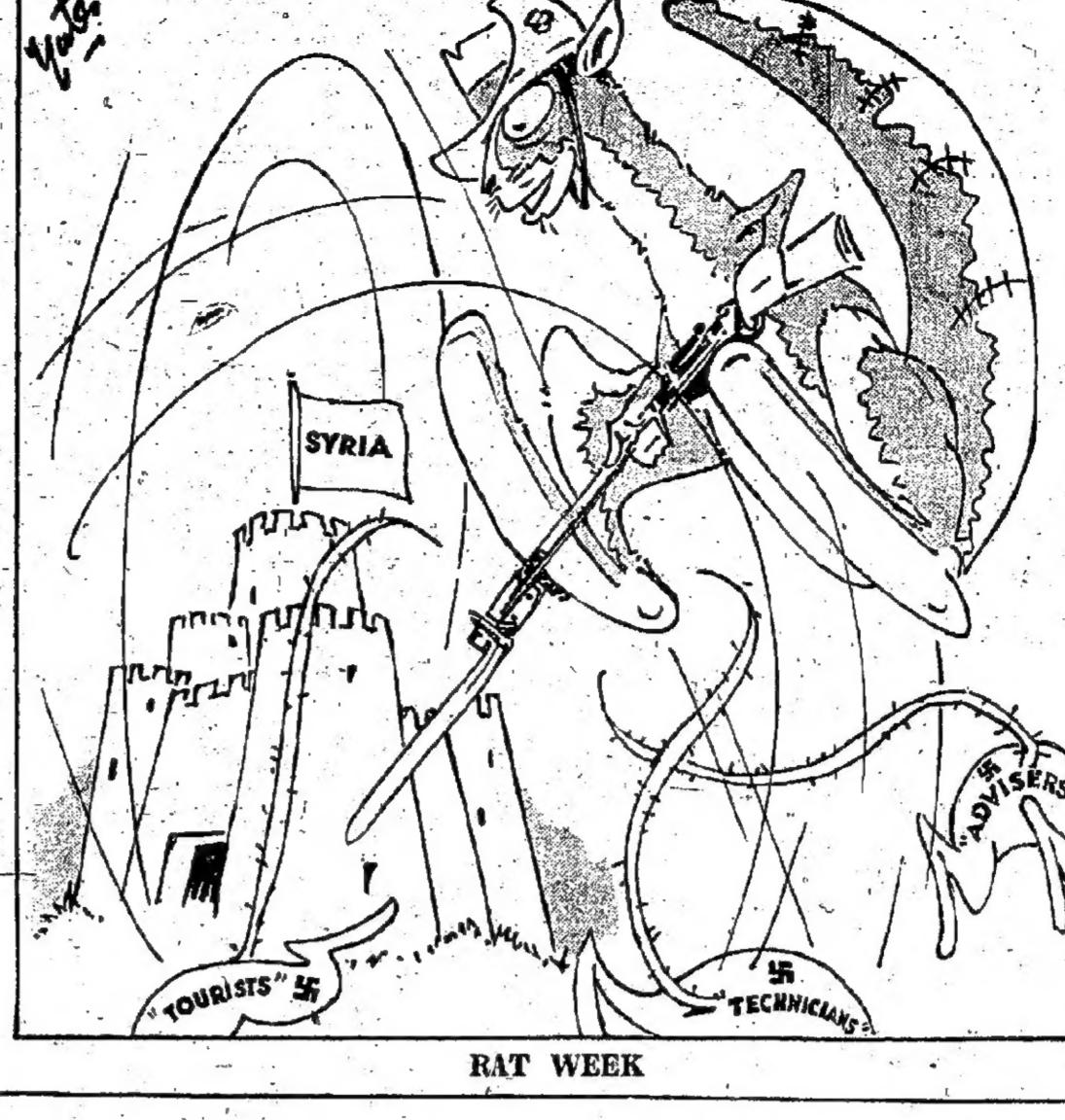
THE WRONG END

Nothing in the announced modifications of the War Revenue Committee's proposals diminishes the force of the criticism of the scheme as a whole. What we have termed the minor asperities of the salaries mx, created by the steep rise from four to seven per in the lower scale, disappear largely with the decision to establish six per cent, as the new level. concession ensures that married man without children will be expected to pay more in tax than under the old scale unless his income is in excess of \$700 a month. Married men unless, their evokë scant A man carning \$1,000 pays exactly the year, which last scaling up, leaves him lost for further grievance.

It requires no demonstration by closely reasoned argument that this concession is important sympathetic word, with the relatively trivial. class individualism would be mouth of the Aegean Sea. It released for operations elsewhere, sault on Crete The next step misfortune were its mollifying tine. From the British viewpoint; Beyond this, however, is the persuasions to distract attention it advanced the base of naval question of oil. There have been from the main issues. fatally easy it is to get lost in the jungle created by escapist which the trans-Mediterranean to result partly from persistent of questionable loyalty, while of the gates of Siden, and through the distributed. The hombings of oil conversion of the Aris forces (and increasingly effective) Brithere are British troops and Free Merdi Youm to within striking the second phase of Govern- When Mussolini invaded Greece, plants, refineries and storage there are British troops and Free Merdy Youm to within striking french forces. Certainly the Gerdistance of Damascus. Opposition the War Revenue measure as a German -viewpoint, while the Rumania, earthquake injuries to proceeding.

moment of bountiful generosity. Other things being equal, the inclusion of this fairly substantial within - the scope of salaries tax could be applauded the lot of the moderately-paid at all. Certainly there remained Mediterranean, which could be Ankara (and at Moscow) which all possible weight to bear along married - and unmarried - and no menace to their rear, once the done only by rendering its bases would permit the passage of Ger- the second prong of the drive at the same time taxing the last British foothold on the Con- untenable, or capturing them man troops to night in Syria and against Egypt. Unremitting puni-\$300 a month clerk, Govern- Yugoslavia conquered, and the possession of the Iraq fields but Suez. diametrically opposite directions. We can approve the first, but we are entitled to look critically the lower end of the social from the outset, been principally but entirely safe journeys; how little unnecessary things? of the whole war tax position by road. Will mothers in the East couldn't afford a holiday. People why, I'll go mad for sheer joy in swinging slowly and beautifully concessions. Even when this hope a Committee capable of seeing End or the West End if it comes actually consulted nerve speci- ordinary things! No more grous- to the landing berth, punctual fails, however, there still remain the problem whole and to that, endure again these more alists; in London, of all the ing for me."

and to an inch. And the captain further powerful considerations formulating taxation on that or less endless but lovely anxie- peaceful pre-war places, vast A week or two after he had will be pleased and say that on to soften the clamour of Japanese.



Rescue Effort?

in the sense that it favourably operation conceived on the well point of view they were free to the Levant coast, and were able maximum and minimum objec- elsive area of the war. t-may safely be assumed, to the stood to gain valuable experience ever, remain. There is the army Salonica or Trieste, for examin using air-borne troops against in North Africa, which would ple; off shore island positions. They probably be destroyed in due also drew British naval units to time were Wavell free to concen- Cyprus Might Be Next community. Even the bachelors, the scene and inflicted upon them trate his efforts upon it. If this disproportionate damage by air were to happen the results might - With such an ambitious pro-

But the disruptive effect of extent share in the benefits, this Cretan operation on the whole British strategy in the Middle East was obviously not the least of the considerations which indeals duced the German high command

to undertake it. The island of Crete lies like a sort of natural stopper across the well as toward Syria and Pales- be scarcely less serious. greatly increased the case with becoming precarious. This seems proposals, the fact that his action made the tanks; partly from interruption British a free gift of Crete was of barge traffic on the Danube perhaps its most serious consebachelor, within the quence, and certainly was largely paign, Yugoslav destruction of Taken in responsible for the subsequent barges and continued guerrilla British successes in the western operations in that area: partly desert and Cyrenaica. From the from unsettled' conditions in British were - strongly emplaced Rumanian refineries, bad condition in Crete the Germans could not of east European railways and undertake air-borne operations in great force directed toward Syria. They attempted this, with very little success.

"Why Are They Fighting?"

But other things the German proceedings in the Eastern oil. For this purpose it ing difficulty. Or they may hope in Libya In alleviating Middle East, one is compelled to would be necessary to drive the that the fall of Crete might bring

THE German attack on Crete Italian Army in Albania rescued they could not use the oil unless appears to have been another from its sorry plight. From that they could use the pipe lines to known German principle of the concentrate on Britain, the de- to operate tankers from the pipe-

By Major

commands all the approaches The result of a German with- seems likely to be a similar attack Predicoment a from Greece toward Africa, as drawal from North Africa might on Cyprus, which bars the way

because of the Yugoslav camshortage of tanker rolling stock:

line termini to ports accessible tive. At the worst, the Germans Two other considerations, how- to the German railway net

be widespread in French North gramme, the steps so far taken Africa in particular, and im- are perfectly consistent: the diploportant British forces might be matic pressure on Turkey, the inspired uprising in Jena, the pressure on Vichy to allow Ger-Egyptian frontier - and the may employ French territory, Aegean Islands, the attempt to even French man power against after 19 days. Washington has from Crete to Syria.

against Alexandria, and thus that the German oil situation is key to the situation; and Syria is columns over token resistance mans could not count on the British being always too late: last day or two, but slow progress Battle Of altogether,

partly from the wholly destitute factors involved, one is inclined necessity for permanently safecondition of Italy with regard to crossing of fingers in estimat- quarding this flank of Suez and to oil, a condition which cannot ing this situation. It may very Egypt is a purpose to be kept in be relieved while Italy remains well be that the Germans have no determined view. Only within in the grip of the British sea rosy anticipations of getting free deliberate limits can we afford to access to the oil of fraq but are play a waiting game. It may very well be, therefore, principally concerned with trythat the ultimate German object ing to extricate their Africar Cut And Thrust But to take the long view of is to obtain free access to Middle army from a situation of increaask why they are fighting there British fleet out of the eastern, about a further softening at | Already, the Nazis are bringing tinent was expunged, Greece and The Germans might gain actual Palestine, and eventually at live raids by the Royal Air Force

New Design

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Eastern Mediterranean.

terprise, complicates the general has more than a million men situation. Part, doubtless, of the poised estentatiously for Stalin's Nazi design. Vichy's intensifica- coercion. The answer to the have been wise to look for signs of darker deception and Vichy of insisting, without tongue in cheek; that there are no Germans in Syria. The demand is for an amicable settlement on the basis of a withdrawn of the Allied forces outside the borders of Syria. Vichy's reformation, however, comes much too late. We New Tensions shall not fall into that simple trap. To-day we are in, and there will never be a better chance of its kind to ensure that the menace cannot be revived.

"Collaboration" Doctrine

As Mr. Cordell Hull pointed out in Washington on Friday, the departure of the Germans is no longer relevant to the main issu? bosed. Vichy is fighting the German battle for them. Should we be beguiled into restraining our hand at this stage, the whole disturbing process would begin all over again under much more dan- Woshington specches raise far more questions Restraint than they answer. It is now literally true that there are no Germans in Syria, but the "colla- doed and sunk after her identity boration" doc'rine, again insis- had been established by the lently asserted, leaves wide loop- U-boat commander. Her passenholes through which Germany gers and crew were left adrift in. the French equipment and possibly 11 survived the ordeal, picked up

Military operations in Syria have been the reverse of exciting. But the weak point in this They were never intended to be chain of strategical reasoning is otherwise. The impulse of the certainly they must have anti- is more accurately attributable to cipated that political considera- a design to avoid unnecessary Atlantic tions, however compelling, would bloodshed and to encompass the not deter the British from oc- fall of Damascus without inflictcupying Syria if it was a ques- ing great damage upon that histion of doing that or being driven toric city. From our side, it is out of the eastern Mediterranean a vile predicament, but if we hesitate too long we may play Hence, because of the unknown into General Dentz's hands.

Benghazi, Derna, Gazala,

It is quite clear now that the offensive patrols constantly atthrust of Imperial and Free tacking transport columns in the French forces into Syria has Western Desert justify the deducachieved its major objective. The seeming leisure of the occupation activity has been noted. Siege process is of small moment beside tightens against Tobruk. And that salient fact. Had the Gerpharol activity round and about man High Command felt confident and capable of reinforcing and consolidating their position in Tobruk harbour lends new there, laboriously developed by infiltration, the task would have been undertaken. Instead, tourists, technicians et al have been hastily withdrawn by air. The a prospect of the next lew weeks, work of months has gone for nothing. That is no small gain for trifling expenditure. It is

for trifling expenditure. It is Stalin On more, too, than eloquent commentary on the importance of strik- The Spoting swiftly at the right moment, Smashing of the German incur- Attention in

THIS WEEK

sion into Syria may well prove a focussed upon the relations of capital stroke towards the deci- Germany and Soviet Russia, sion of the whole war in the Nothing is more certain the Russia. Nothing is more certain than that Stalin will remain absolutely passive, for as long as he is allowed. Nothing more certain, that is, than that Hitler will not resort to force if he can achieve his pur-Germany's tacit admission of pose by any other means. The failure and abandonment, at least dangerous elements in the situatemporarity, of their Syrian en- tion assert themselves. Hitler mon of her air of injured innocence, question of how far he can be dragooned when Hitler beats the drum must have tremendous bearing upon failed to exploit the opportunity of the war. So far, Stalin has revealed no lack of skill in fastening on to essentials, He probably requires no instruction on the point that the first vital concession is the most perilous.

Germany's diplomatic krieg against the Soviet is but one phase of the wider international crisis moving inexorably towards its maximum height. The sinking of the American steamer "Robin Moor" has touched off another blast in German-American relations. Tension arising from the Netherlands East Indies' refusal to bow the knee to Japan brings the Pacific nearer to the point of flore-up than it has been in many months.

The "Robin Moor" was torpeopen boats in mid-Atlantic. Only displayed no tendency to belligerent excitement over the incident and immediate action seems unlikely to go beyond the stage of protest and a demand for compensation. In practice, however, the sinking increases the dilemma of President Roosevelt, who so recently reasserted the freedom of the seas. To convoy or not to convoy becomes a question

favourable returns from the Atlantic have now continued over an extended period, though more comfortable figures are no sure guide to the future. How grimly earnest is the colossal due! raging daily over the waters from the Skaggerak to Newfoundland. from Brest to Buenos Aires, was revealed on Friday by the successful attack upon a German pocket-battleship. Sent out to replace "Bismarck," the "Luetzow" was caught before she had passed Egersund in Norway. Another raider "Prinz Eugen" has been identified in Brest harbour, cowering with the battered "Gneisenau" and "Scharnhorst." If the Battle of the Atlantic were a matter only of surface ships, Germany by this time would have been laughed to scorn.

I wonder how long it will take destruction from the skies; after a attended to the poor-rich who Whitehall. He swore terribly, situation in the United States. us to get back to the fussy but period in which not only a child could not eat, digest, or sleep. "__!" he said, "These — buses, No sooner, it would seem, is a a bus does come it'll - well be in another. At this time of full!" He was again enjoying crisis, when the United States is

SCRUTATOR.

Home Thoughts From Abroad u.s. strikes

basking charming apprehensiveness of but no grown man could be trust- I wonder what in London to-day the worst — service in the world! strike in one defence industry the pre-war period, to the un- ed out of sight—after these terri- are the agreed scientific symptoms the worst — service in the world! strike in one defence industry the pre-war period, to the un- ed out of sight—after these terri- are the agreed scientific symptoms the worst — weather! And when settled, than a walk-out occurs it must be necessary solicitudes which made ble and real trials to human of a care of nervous break- And the - weather! And when settled, than a walk-out occurs us send unnecessary telegrams concern and care have passed is down. inequitable and cables to people left behind it possible that people will ever

tles? After a period in which fortunes were accumulated in been demobilised I met him on the whole we have had a not lingoism. levery hour of the day threatened Harley Street by doctors who the pavement of a wet night in at all bad passage.

incidence of war taxation has, liter we had embarked on long again trouble themselves with the Is the time coming when chil- the necessary human complaints. far short of half-way towards dren will not be afraid to go to And so, let us hope, shall all of the peak of her production, strikes bed in the dark, when the kindly us. God forbid a race of Spartans, are a dispensable luxury. Presinoted in the differentiation in moments of panic when we could Think of the things we used patient glow of the nightlight will The probability is that, once the dent Roosevelt has now completthe weight of the burden upon not see an expected face while to worry ourselves grey about not be needed to assure the heart world has emerged from the trials ed plans to grapple with the the salaried employee and that we were waiting for somebody old ladies would not go to bed of a child; when children will and anxieties of the present, peol situation and legislation approvat the barrier of a platform at a without their hot milk; some of sleep soundly in thunder and ple more than ever will value ed by the Senate will strengthen upon the wealthy gatherer of railway station. People have got them looking under beds; people lightning, having been brought little loving-kindnesses and the his hand. dividends. That objection is so many real things to worry left London in the autumn afraid up in air raids; when the scream unnecessary and fussy anxieties. about now; in London a father of the damp fogs; people crossing and roar of a fire engine through Mothers will, as ever, see thrown into high relief by the about now; in London a father of the damp logs, people crossing and to have no effect imaginary perils hovering around Jopan's Dilemma new proposal. The answer that the office in the morning that he voyage of an hour's awful dura- whatever on the imagination of a the cradle; they will, as ever, dividends pay through the will see his family any more tion) armed themselves with a boy? Heavens, indeed, are we leave the nursery on tip-toe. All the signs in the Pacific Not many munths ago I was in sea-sickness remedy; then they approaching an epoch that will looking carefully to see that the point to the swift approach of profits tax is no answer at all, the East End of London, the part began to feel nervous about the produce a human species which, bedclothes are not too high, to boiling point. But the signs may It needs no meticulous study of that has been heavily bombed, "reckless, screaming French like the frustrated character in see that the light is burning well be wrong. The one thing company reports over the last And I saw a woman standing on trains." People worried about Gilbert and Sullivan, will have safely. And old men, as ever, certain is that Japan has reached twelve months to justify the A little girl was crossing the road about catching colds in a draught. There need be no fear, During newspapers about everything And that there is marked hesitaassertion that the tax "shock" to the shops and the woman who They quarrelled in railway trains the 1914-18 war a friend of mine from income tax to noisy streets tion in Tokyo as to the choice. has been cushioned for the was the child's mother, watched about the right to open or close a suffered unspeakable miseries. He -"I find it impossible, sir, to get The noteworthy failure of the every inch of the child's progress window. People became care- went through the worst winters more than six hours sleep on any Japanese Government to forward collector of dividend warrants most eagerly, and she shouled, worn and drawn in the face be- and the most bloody fighting night in this district." And, as "final instructions" to Mr. Yoshiby the none too gentle device of with the East. End mother's cause the bathroom sink was He once wrote a letter to me and ever, we shall, when we sail the zawa in Batavia is capable of passing it on to the consumer, strident affection: "Now then clogged; because burglars had said "Only let me get out of all seas, be waved "Calm and pros- many interpretations, the sim-Passing it on to the consumer. Lizzle—watch where yer'se goin, broken into number fifty-two in this—and, by heavens, won't I perous voyage" from Sydney; and plest being the most likely; that Once, more we are brought back and hurry back sharp." And the the avenue; because a railway have a time of it for the rest of after four long weeks on the it is still hoped that Japan's "into the need for re-examination child looked watchfully right and accident had occurred that day; my life! To think of a clean, vast and safe and charted sea we transigence" will awe the N.E.I. of the whole war tax position by left, then ran like a flash over the because they were feeling ill and soft bed, civilised living, safety—shall come to safe port, the liner Government Into eleventh-hour

"EVERYTHING SPLASHED UP ALL ROUND" Vivid Story Of Mass Raid On Ruhr

Flares Drop In Continuous Rain

GERMAN AIR RAID ON GIBRALTAR

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] It was announced in London yesterday three German planes were brought down in Friday's raid on Gibraltar, in which no damage was done.

The raid was part increased aerial activity in the Mediterranean, in course of which the Germans ost 'planes and the British four. — International News Service.

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ISPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] gunner.

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suit prought on penals of King national News Service

DESCRIBING THE R.A.F. RAID ON THE RUHR DURING THURSDAY NIGHT, HEAVIEST ATTACK OF THE WAR, THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE IN LONDON STATES IT WAS THE IRON AND COAL OF THE RUHR WHICH FIRST GAVE GERMANY A LEADING POSITION IN THE MARKETS OF

THE WORLD. WITHIN A RADIUS OF ABOUT 50 MILES THREE-QUARTERS OF HER WHOLE OUT-PUT OF COAL IS MINED, AND 80 PER CENT OF HER IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY IS SITUATED.

The whole district is closely set with industrial towns and about one-tenth of the population of Germany lives and works there.

A network of roads and rails and a highly organised system of transport, a self-contained system, is linked with both east and west through a number of vulnerable bottlenecks.

aircraft made this sweep over the! 'Meanwhile we saw a terrific Ruhr after coming down through explosion and knew another airthe clouds and dropping flares craft had already begun the before aircraft bombed from a attack.

Buildings were sherply silhouetted against walls of fire. warehouses could be seen completely guited and whole areas were often lit by flames. At one vital railway yard the bursting of a bomb was followed of feet high." Over another target | | | by a succession of explosions in there was a methodical search line one after the other over a by many aircraft, whose flares period of ten minutes, as though dropped in a continuous rain, a store of ammunition had been

Immense Bomb

A typical experience of the night is described by one rear-"We made four runs over the

Leopoid of the Belgians "Times" was settled out of court. THE MOON TOWARDS ONE from accusations of sur- The case followed statements BOMBER. THE GUNNER HELD by the U.S. Ambassador to Bel- HIS FIRE UNTIL THE ENEMY render to the Nazis, was glum, Mr. John Cudahy, that WAS CLOSE AND THEN A made in London on Fri-King Leopold had no other 200 YARDS GAVE A LONG alternative and was not cooperat- BURST.

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"it must have been an immense bomb. It was rather like the effect you get when you throw a rock into a pool - everything splashed up all

"Then I saw smoke hundreds There were, as an observer said, "never fewer than three in the sky at once, and usually many

Night Fighters

German night fighers were about and there were many inconclusive engagements. OVER HOLLAND A FIGHTER the London CAME STRAIGHT OUT OF

ing with the Germans, who were Immediately flames spurted from This occurred when a libel keeping him a prisoner.-Inter- the fighter, which at once went into a dive.—British Wireless.



The work of tidying up the City of London since the great Bir attacks has continued unremittingly and with great success. Royal Engineers have had to demolish many unsafe buildings. One such area lies north-west of St. Paul's, another is in Aidersgate. Tangles of pipes and cables have been straightened out in the depths of the craters and stone, bricks and woodwork collected and neatly piled together. In London generally, it is now rare to find a road closed to traffic. . Photo shows a picture from the top of St. Paul's looking towards. Old Bailey, Newgate Street and Paternoster Row.

MANOEUVRES

BIG-SCALE EXERCISES in Britain, in which 70,000 troops, including several thousand Home Guard members, have just taken a total of 950 prisoners has been part, have yielded voluable new lessons as to Traq-all quiet.-British Wirewhat might happen in an invasion.

Lt.-General T. R. Eastwood, new G.O.C. Northern Command, designed the exercise to give the attackers the advantage of numbers. Two entire divisions were detailed to represent Germans who had made two landings in force, bringing a panzer brigade with

Only one division of defending the exact, parts they would be troops was allocated to meet called on to fulfit in an invasion, them, plus local Home Guards, Gen. Eastwood, commenting air defence troops and other at the end, emphasised that special units, all of whom played all the troops under his com-

mand are constantly reminded that precautions must never be relaxed. He added the Home Guards were being issued with more anti-tank weapons of power. **Delayed Assault** They had bombers and fighter squadrons of the R.A.F. at their disposal whereas the attackers had only a few fighter aircraft. The numerical advantage of the "raiders" as well as the skill with which officers and men of the Royal Armoured Corps handled tanks of the "panzer brigade," enabled them to press home the attack with some success.

troops were brought up.

Fast Movement

Mr. E. H. Williams to be

statement made in Wash-

The Secretary of State asserted that the Vichy Government was apparently fighting Germany's battle in Syriam and made it plain that he felt the British penetration into Syria was justified in Flinging in their attack with the object of seizing important industrial areas in the north, the order to resist any further expansion of German aggression.

Mr. Cordell Hull emphasised tanks got behind the line of the

defenders and put it out of action that Vichy had made no objection, much less offered any for several hours, resistance, when Hitler decid- At one vital bridgehead enemy resistance, when Hitler decided and the state of the stat

Vichy Rebuked

over to Germany.

Mr. Hull rebuked the proGerman Vichy statesmen for pitting Frenchman against Frenchtonan in the Syria fighting. — International News Service.

CONVOY ARRIVES IN BRITAIN

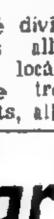
NAZI ARMOURED CAR CAPTURED

A communique Issued by British G.H.Q. in Cairo states: "Libya-Tobruk, nothing of importance to

In the Sollum area, for the second time within the last few days, our patrols yesterday captured a German armoured car. Abyssinia-while the advance of the Belgian contingent is progres-sing in the Gambleda area, Patriot forces have entered Shoa Gimira. in the Maji area, Further south operations are successfully continuing towards Jimma.

Following our capture of Assab







A sharp attack on the Darlan-Laval group in difficult circumstances proved how valuable they can be.

Acting as holding and harass-ling units, they delayed the full force of the enemy's: attack more than two hours at one ington on Friday. important point while regular

and Laval had demonstrated that the people of France; were expected to surrender permanently and unconditionally the loyalty of all French traditions, and actually transfer their loyalty to Hitler in the hope of securing his personal favour — Revier.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, charged the Darlan clique with delivering France appointments gazetted yester-Director of the Widows and

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton to be the Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Mr. D. J. Sloss, who is Chief Censor, to be an additional Official Member of the Executive Coun-

Another large convoy from Defence Secretary, to be an addi-Canada with fighting men, chief-tional Official Member of the ly airmen, has arrived safely at a Executive Council. British port.— International Mr. P. J. A. Hamilton to act



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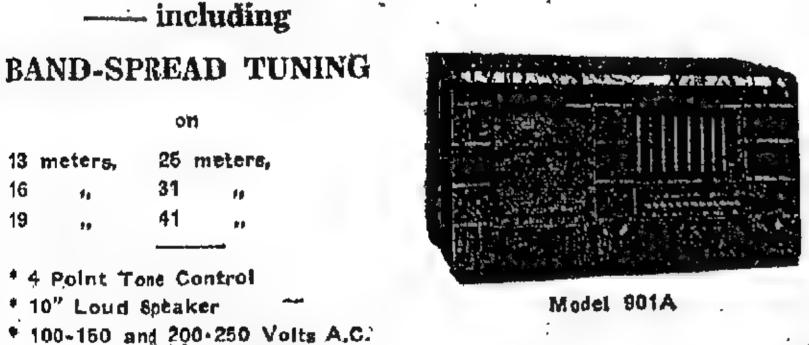
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Toning Up All Your

Muscles

A beauty editor's mail always is flooded with two figure problems-how to reduce a large bustline, how to develop a bust-

We wish we could -send magic formulas to women who have a bustline problem but the truth is there is no magic formula for retashioning the bustline. The process of its reduction or enlargement depends upon the tone and vigour of the whole body. Therefore any corrective exercise will help your bustline and there are a few specific ones upon which you may concentrate to help develop a larger measurement. One of these is to extend the

arms sidewards at shoulder level with palms facing floor, There slowly turn your hands backward as far as possible. You will feel a tensing of the arm muscles, back and pectoral muscles. From ten to twenty times in the beginning is sufficient Later practice

You may sit cross-legged onthe floor and practice this same exercise, after you have practiced it while standing. But do keen your abdomen held in-and up and your chest high as you go through the movement.

Other Exercises

An old standby, but very effiacious, is this. Stand in good nosture. Bend your arms so that ingertips will meet in front of Reeping elbows as high as shoulder level, press the fingertips together forcibly, relax them, reneat. If you do it correctly you

After pressing your fingertips together fifteen or twenty times. still holding your elbows high, or higher than shoulder level. Pull

Here's hope for your chest! LUCILLE FAIRBANKS demonfeel many little muscles getting a strates two bust-beautifying exercises. 1 - Press fingers together forcibly, elbows high., 2 - Pull hard with hands grasping wrists and elbows still held high! grasp your wrists with your hands in your abdomen, straighten your flat chest condition should also It will be some time before new shoulders, push your head back practice religiously deep breath- potatoes are in and the old ones

> times at least Deep Breathing Also

Helps

Girls desirous of confecting a reveal!

Blouses

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Dress designers have thought out all kinds of clever ideas to make us present a gay appearance to the world at a small outlay.

Novel buttons to a jacket, colourful boutonniere and smart handbag and gloves all help to give a new lease of life to last year's spring suits, and it is possible to achieve the eleverest effects with last year's millinery. Try draping a rainbow scarf, of one in some really bright colour, round your black pill-box of saucer hat and you'll transform

it from just an ordinary little black hat into something which breathes the very spirit of spring. Plain little felt hat with rolled brim shown can be glamorised a rainbow, scarf wound round it.

It is so important to have nice

little boutonniere fixed in your jacket lapel will give to your suit an extra springlike touch.

Those Old Potatoes

in alignment with your spine and ing exercises in the fresh air, are not such good colour or then pull. Pull hard as if you Remember that perseverance flavour. How can we deal with were going to pull your hands brings its rewards. EVERY them to make them more appetisfree of your wrists. Relax the MORNING get up and go through ing?

hold and repeat. Do this ten your exercise routine. Every two By mashing them with milk weeks measure your bustline and and bealing them well their colour after two or three months of is much improved, and, in this loyal endeavour I'll bet you will form, they can be used as borders be mighty proud at the pleasing for stewed or minced neat or curve your new bathing suit will mixed vegetables, or they can be combined with other vegetables to make a savoury pie.

> Line a greased pic-dish with the mashed potatoes and fill the centre with any cooked vegetables available-grated carrots, turnips, sprigs of cauliflower or broccoli, spring greens or spinach—as many or as few as convenient.

If leeks are not included, add half a dozen spring onions, and, if you have them, put in a few cooked haricot or butter beans Blouses in all kinds of pretty cooked haricot or butter labrics are going to be worn this or left-over tinned peas.

summer. And we shall welcome! Dust the vegetables lightly with them as being as practical as they patmeal and pour in a little stock or gravy. Cover with mashed potato, roughly forked and dotted If you cannot have an entire with dripping, and cook until printed frock in that special print brown in a moderate oven. you fancy, the next best thing is a printed top.

When you have only raw The blouse in the sketch is a vegetables make them into

case in point. It is made in crope savoury hotpot, with an all-over eighrette-end Slice, chop or grate them, and design which is quite unusual, put into a casserole with one or and could be worn equally well two table-spoonfuls of oatmeal, a with an afternoon or evening suit. leaspoonful gravy salt, pepper For evening blouses to wear in summertime, very gaily coloured floral prints in bold designs are so effective; often when buying tabrics in a shop you might be reaccupful of water,

fabrics in a shop you might be put on the lid, and singler gently able to pick up a short length of until all the vegetables are soft. a good print of this type. Then A small quantity of left-over make it into a blouse or bolero— cooked meat, chicken or rabbit either would cheer up last year's or small suct dumplings added will give extra nourishment and

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the nostrils and on the chin. And even this exudation is not grease, strictly speaking. In the case of the nose it is caused by moisture rising from the tear ducts; in the chin it, is the result of the activities of other little

We begin our spring-clean by teaching these little glands to behave themselves. They must be trained not to work overtime; and for this we need a lotion which will have a "normalising" effect. It will be applied at night, every morning before putting on

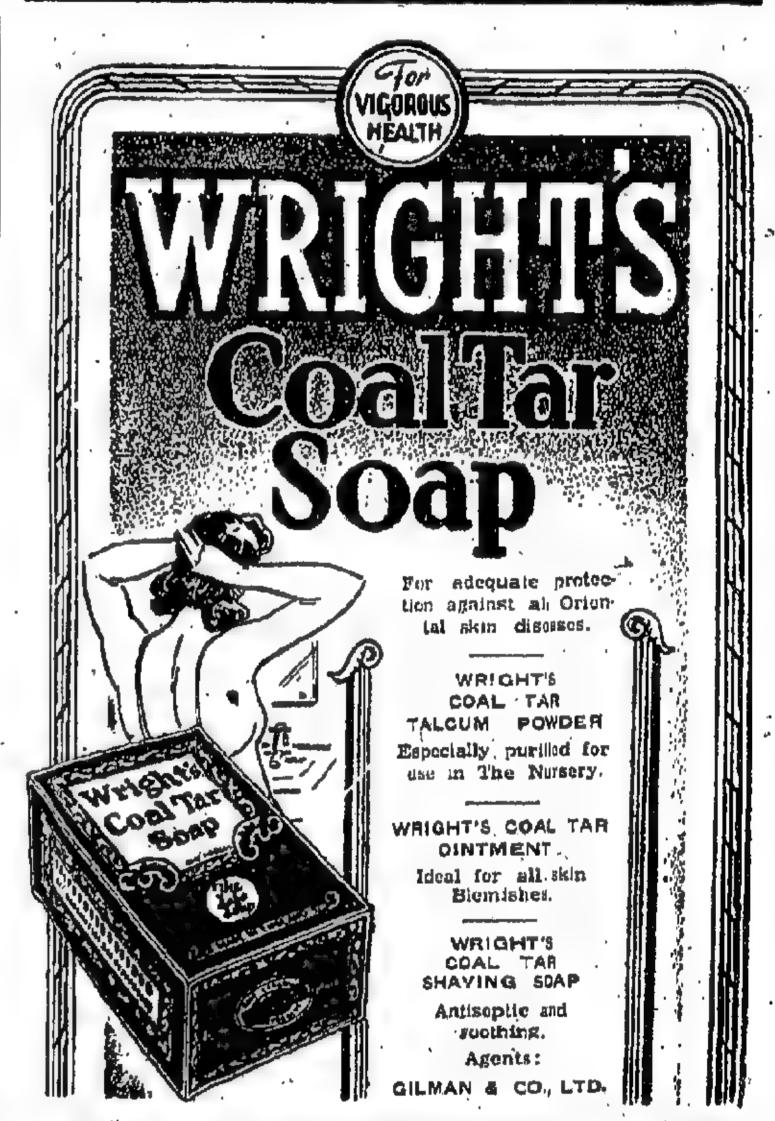
make-up, and during the day when the face is "re-done," And now cleansing. In the morning, and during the day when renewing make-up, cleanse with the milk, and for four nights out of seven.

On the other three night; wash the face with "superfatted soap and warm water, in which a pinch of acid-neutralising -powder has been dissolved. Use the soft flannel technique described in my last article.

Be very careful to ringe off every trace of lather in fresh. warm water. Dry carefully. Then spread the

cleansing cream over face and neck, and leave on for about two minutes. Gently wipe away with soft tissues. On the seventh night use only

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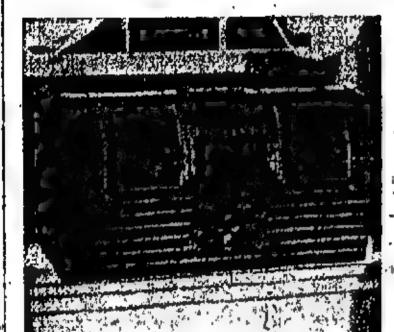
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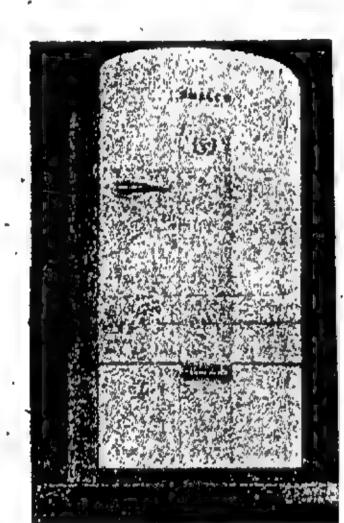
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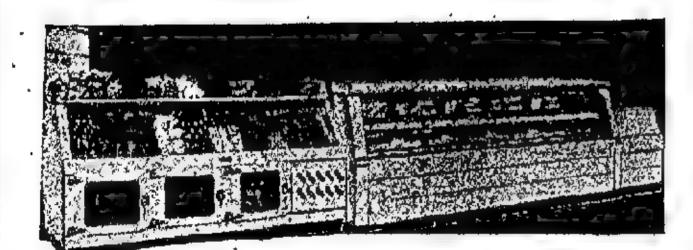
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Lord Reith, Minister of Works and Public Buildings, has just paid a visit to South coast towns where he viewed bomb damage caused during recent raids. Photo shows Lord Reith (left) viewing the damage. - (Copyright, Fox.)

IN RATIONING

the Changes in ration of certain foodstuffs have been announced in London,

QUOTAS

CHANGES

From June 30 the cheese ration will be increased from one ounce to two ounces per head per week, and the butter ration reduced from four to two ounces.

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D.E.I. TRADE WITH CHINA

According to reports received by well-informed Dutch circles in London from Batavia, the People's Council of Batavia, in its next; session starting on Monday, will discuss the desirability of improving the Dutch East Indies' trade relations with China.—

Six months' hard labour by Min. H. C. Machamara at Kowloon yesterday for stealing jewellery from Wong Ying, 21, a married woman.

Accused was known to complainant's husband, who gave him the key to get some private papers from a safe on Wednesday. Instead, accused took the jewellery and absconded.

SEVEN MEN. AND THREE WOMEN WERE CHARGED BE-FORE MAJOR A. N. MACFAY-DEN, AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY MORNING, WITH DEMANDING \$400 FROM MO KANG, CHINESE CHIEF REVENUE OFFICER, WITH MENACES AT THE SUN NGA RESTAURANT, FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI, ON FRIDAY.

The accused were, Chu Pak-yucn, 29, described as a partner and foreman of the Wah Tung Transportation Company, No. 109, Des Voeux Road Central; Tsui Kim-sang, 29, canvasser; Chu Sze, 45, unemployed; Wu Lai-chan, 20, spinster; Ho Lai-chun, 29, married woman; Tsui Kit, 39, widow; Ma Tak-king, 32; Yeung Po-sang, 23; Chan Fook, 29; and Cheung Sau-kwai, 28; tailors.

Defendants pleaded not guilty. At the request of Mr. M. A.

Silva, for the prosecution, the

case was adjourned to Wednesday It is understood that the case is

a sequel to one in which six Chinese Revenue Officers, and five other persons, were charged with a similar offence.

B.F.R.D.C. Donations

Following is the latest list of subscriptions received for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China; Hong Kong & South China Branch:— Previously acknowledged, \$738, 684.13; Auxiliary Nursing Service Dance Committee \$1,257.16; His Excellency The Governor \$500.00; Mr. W. F. Dudman \$57.50; Stewards of Hong Kong Jockey Club (Being 50% of the surplus of the Special Cash Sweep on The Lantao Handicap 1941) \$21.858.81. Total \$762,357.60.

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Price restrictions, limited in the previous Hong Kong Volunteer Harking order to Burma Rice, now covers all rice supplies whatever their place of origin.

nto effect as and from to-morrow, regulates prices as follows: ---

rade	A-\$17.00	pér picul (of 133-1/3
fe	B-\$16.20	do,	do,
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In this order "grade" in relation to rice means the grade of rice indicated by a letter and exhibited for inspection at the Wholesale Department Hong Kong, and also on the pre- Friday. mises of the rice sub-distribution stations at -

94, 98, 103, 117 and 133. Connaught Road, West, Hong istracy yesterday morning. Kong:

19, Argyle Street, Mongkok;

The new order which comes 201, Tai Nam Street, Shamshui-500, Prince Edward Road,

Kowloon City. and "Grade A" to "Grade F" shall be construed accordingly. No person shall sell retail any rice whatever at a price greater than \$17.00 per picul.

DETECTIVE GIVES

Miss Ho Ching-choi, of No. 7,1 Hong Kong Government Rice handbag snatcher in D'Aguilar from 18th May, 1941.

Monopoly, 5 Ice House Street, Street near Wellington Street on

The alleged snatcher, Chan Chung-lam, 27, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. four months' hard labour by Mr. For offering a bribe of \$1 to Authorised Capital:—
G. T. Lowry at the Central Mag- Sergeant J. F. Ferrier while Straits \$

possession.

PROMOTIONS

Governor has been pleas- Chefoo ed to approve the follow- Colombo promotions in the Poochow Defence Corps:—

To be Majors with effect from 19th May, 1941:— Captain John Hubert Bostom-

Robertson, M.M. Captain Victor Cecil Branson,

M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Captain Frederick Flippance. To be Lieutenants:-2nd Lieutenant Henry Thomas Buxton, with effect from 13th May, 1941.

2nd Lieutenant David McLelan, with effect from 13th May, 2nd L'eutenant Bevan Clarence Field, with effect from 16th May,

2nd Lieutenant Castle Road, was the victim of a Jeronymo Guterres, with effect

being taken to the station for rid- Paid-up Capital:-Detective Sergeant V. J. Mac-ing a bicycle on the wrong side of 428. Hennessey Road, Wanchai, Kenzie was in Wellington Street the road on Friday, Wong Hau, and saw accused running up the 20, stall assistant, was fined \$13, principal cities of the world. 133 a Temple Street. South road. He arrested accused in an or two weeks' hard labour by Mr. Every description of Banking and alley with the handbag in his H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon yes. Exchange business transacted.

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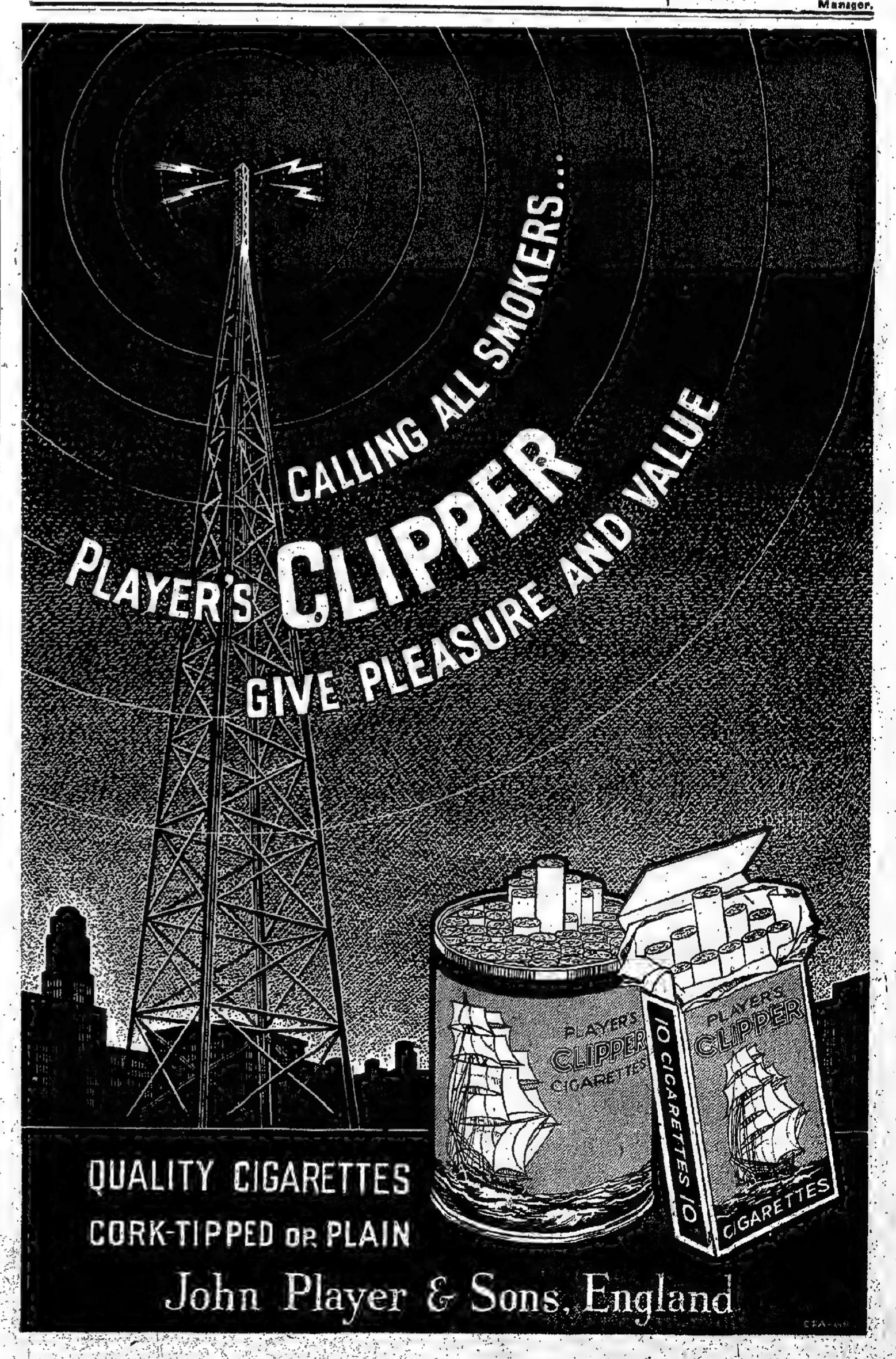
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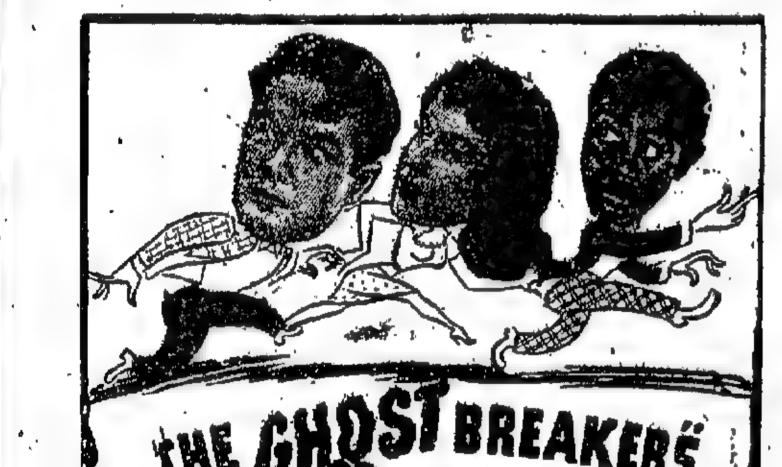
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10.30-11.30 a.m.-Relay of Motn- 8.15 p.m. - London Relay ing Service from the Union Church.

G Minor. Op. 25, 1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: (Intermezzo). Allegro ma non troppo - Tio - Almato - Tempo del Intermezzo and Coda-Animato; 3rd Mov: Andante con moto-Animato; 3rd Mov: (Rondo alla zingarese) ---Presto . . . Aruthur Rubin-" stein & Mm, Onnou, Prevast & Maas of the Pro. Arte

Quartet. 12.53 p.m. — Maria Olszewska (Contratto) singing two Brahms Bongs.

The May Night

Sapphic Ode with Piano accompaniment by George 1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor). At Dawning (Cadman). The Waltzing Doll (Poldini) ...

New Light Symphony Orches-

Love Passes By (film Let's 9.47-10.0 p.m.-News in French live to-night) . . . Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orches-

Jazz Nocturne ('My Silent Love'—Suesse). Buffoon (Confrey) Light Symphony Orchestra.

Murray). The Lavender Lass (Mortimer-Murray) Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra. Monastery Bells (Wely)

Love Is My Song (Raymond-

New Light Symphony Orches-1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby, Press

and Announcements. 1,45 p.m.-Gouned's 'Romeo and Juliet' The Tomb Scene Act 5. Georges Thill (Tenor) and Mlle. Feraldy (Soprano) with Orch. 2.02 p.m. - Mozart - Symphony No. 29 in A Major.

Reason 1st Mov: Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov: Andante-Coda; 3rd Mov: Menuetto and Trio; 4th Mov: Allegro con spirito Sir Thomas Beecham conducting

the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 2.30 p.m.—Closé down,

5.00 p.m.--Indias Programme, .15 p.m .- Marek Weber and His air, sinks more hearts than the bility is not a merit. We do not Orchestra.

Forest idyll (Esslinger); The people than all the fifth columns. Hook because he is afraid of the Hermil (Impression) from the it is the weapon of fear, picture by Arnold Bocklin-Schmalstich). Simple Aveu (Thome); Spring open to its attack. The man

dezvous (Heykens). Where My Caravan Has Rested are prepared for. (Lohr): Love's Old Sweet

Song (Molloy). .45 p.m. Plane Ducts by Rawlez that are in the very words are solini. worse than any reality. Some and Landauer. Waltz Memories from Vienna of us would rather hear the The brave man is not one who is under constant assault, (arr. Rawicz and Landauer); church bells ring than wait in does not know what it means to Schubert Time (arr. Rawicz apprehension,

and Landauer) Fledermaus Fantasy (Strauss- We can release ourselves from idiot. The brave man goes on, -arr. Rawicz and Landauer); fear; and deadly as the weapon Gipsy Baron - Fantasy is that our enemies use, there is does what must be done, although (Strauss-arr. Rawicz and defence against it.

Landauer). 3.00 p.m. London Relay-The Our defence is not to stop being gives quality to brave deeds, and

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'Questions of the Hour'. .6.30 p.m.—Relay of a Recital by 12.15 p.m.—Brahma—Quartet in the Chair of St. Joseph's Church. 1. March (Noniato) ... Organ. 2. a) O Sacramentum Pietatis (Riganti); b) Vergine Santa

(Breitenbach) . . . Choral. 3. "O God, Thou Beneficent God" Partite Nos. 1, 3, 6, 9 (Bach) ... Organ. 4. From Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

Thirsteth Quartet. b), Blessed are the Men who Fear Him'. . . . Chorus, 5. Melody (Riganti) . . . Organ.

for Two Soprani. 7. Rondo-Scherzo (Noniato) . .

· Marechal. Elegie (Gabriel Faure, Op. 24): the projecting shoulder of Africa,

Intrada (Adagio) (Desplanes- Freetown can serve in some sense Nachez). Guitarre (Moszkowski; Op. 45, Dakar,

(on Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.-Elgar-Cockaigne Concert Ovérture, Op. 40: B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra long been used

10.00 p.m.-London Relay-The by the British News & News Commentary.

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Methodist Church.

10.50 p.m.—Close down.

a) O Come Every One That an indication of the importance of unhealthy for white men. West Africa in the strategy of

Plange (Perosi) . . . Duet controlled Dakar, is strategically probably too high a figure, but the 8. Our Lady of Lourdes (Rosso) Cape route around Africa. It is the growing rapprochement of . . . Spprano Solo and about 500 miles airline from Dakar, Vichy with Berlin, are concentrat-9.15 p.m .- Studio -- Book Reviews. | the objectives of the reported Ger- emphasise the importance attach-1.02 p.m.—New Light Symphiny 9.30 p.m.—'Cello Solos by Maurice man infiltration into West Africa, ed to an adequate base in the As one of the finest harbours on region.

> Freetown is on a peninsula that juts out well into the sea. It has

to checkmate an Axis-controlled

a fine natural deep water harbour, and has conducted by Sir Edward as an important naval station, with facilities

10.15 p.m.—Rosse-Merchant of for coal and oil storage. Wooded perience in hills and mountains afford posi-

. . . London Palladium Or- had one serious drawback: it was 10.32 p.m .- Studio-Sunday Even- unhealthy, with a great deal of tropical territory of vast import Conducted by a Minister of the common that the colony was war. known as the "white man's grave." The climate is trying but in recent far from Dakar to serve as a dir-

different players, and, perhaps,

be afraid - such a one is an

he is atraid; he swallows his fear

pleasure when we hear of them.

So we have to meet force by

But what will overthrow Ger-

many will not be merely our

better 'planes or heavier weapons,

or emything that America can

send us; but the use that we shall

make of our own human quality

Victory will come to us be-

ause we remember that we

what men owe to each other.

men, women and children.

something everyone has.

This common intelligence, this

human reason, the most wonder-

ful of all things in the world, is

what enables us to look our fears

Night after night we face them,

How is that? Because in the

course of the war we have made

and our hearts are lifted up.

the Nazis are so proud of.

of her humanity.

of reason.

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in the face.

more powerful force.

DECENT reports that Britain is years the vicinity of Freetown building up a large force in has been made, by strict medical Freetown Sierra Leone, are and sanitary measures, far less

Recent reports have put the Frettown is on the western British strength now at Sierra shoulder of Africa and, like Vichy- Leone at 30,000 men. This is located to dominate the now vital very factors that gave rise to British north-south Atlantic ship- the reports indicate beyond much ping routes and the important doubt that the British, aware of which is believed to be one of ing some forces there, and they

Special Command Established

Added emphasis is lent by the fact that Lieut-Gen, George James Giffard of the British Army, a 55year-old World War veterah,

with much ex-African: campaigns, was appointed eral Officer Commanding West

Sierra Leone in past times has command includes not only Sierra Leone, but also Gambia, the Gold notorious as being hot, damp and Coast and Nigeria, a vast tract of malaria. Fever was formerly so in the expanding scheme of total

Freetown itself is probably too ect springboard for attack upon Dakar, or to neutralise Dakar effectively if that port fell into German hands. However, Bathurst, Gambia, only about 100 miles airline from Dakar, might well serve as an advance base, particularly for flying boats, from which Dakar could be watched There is a master-weapon the futile. Indeed, to be a little afraid effectively. Bathurst could also Nazis have perfected. It has more is actually necessary, for insensibe utilised as an intermediary victims than bombs from the point, with Freetown as the main base for an attack against the U-boats and undermines more think any the less of Captain Dakar area.

The concentration of troops at tick, tick, tick of the crocodile in Freetown may preface action in West Africa; but for the moment it probably represents a precau-Song (Mendelssohn).

Song of Paradise (Reginald exist. Many of us know the King); Columbine's Ren- effects of bombs, gas attack we the opposition and for the unish base on the shoulder of Afriare warned against, invasion we known, or we should become in- ca is essential to safeguard the north-south Atlantic routes and the round-the-Cape shipping lanes, important to Britain's supply of her Middle East forces now that the Moditefranean "lifeline"

Transit Points For U.S. 'Planes

Freetown can also serve as a convoy assembly point, where merto tune up his soul. That is what chant shipping, bound northward into the danger zone can be asafraid. To suggest that would be makes our hearts warm with sembled under escort. Ships and 'planes based there and at Bathurst can also serve to hold in Let us remember that fear is check to some extent. Axis raiders one of the natural instincts. It is in the same category as the operating from Dakar or other African points.

force, brutality, and ruthlessness Freetown and Bathurst scrve also as castern terminals of a Germany is powerful not be I transatianic supply route by which 'planes, made in America qualities, but because she has are being transferred to Britain's Middle East forces. They llowed natural .instincts that belong to all men to rule her. are landed on the shoulder of She has chosen to let the animal West Africa from ships and thence flown across Central Africa to that is in all of us take charge Chad, Sudan and Egypt.

In still another way .West Africa is of strategic importance. At last reports the almost completed French baltleship Richelieu, damaged by the British in the attack on Dakar last year, was still at Dakar, and a sister ship, the Jean Bart, still believed to be far from completion, was at Casablanca, French Morocco. Other surviving ships of the French Navy are thought to be at one of the other

are men, and we do not forget of these ports. West Africa, particularly the great shoulder that reaches out Reason allied to courage is toward the mid-Atlantic, is therefore of particular importance in the expanding scope of the-war. By reason I do not mean great For the Germans it offers another ntelectual gifts. Such gifts gateway to the Atlantic, from count: but-what counts above all which important British supply is the common intelligence of routes can be harassed, and from which their submarine, surface raiders and air operations can be The defence against fear is not, extended. To the British it offers therefore, the exclusive possession a base for attack upon Dakar, or of lion hearts and heroes, but a check upon operations from Dakar; it offers, too, an air transport route to the Middle East.

The Brillsh know and the Germans know that West Africa is a window upon the world; give Hitler that and he has burst the bounds of the Continent of

We belong to each other, everything is ours, therefore everything can go.

the individualism, the sense of factories, on the seas, in civil separation, the idea of not being defence, in the shelters, and in the home, courage which is of the same order as that of the men who fight?

Such courage cannot be de-What wretched limited lives so feated. For it is inspired by many of us lived in the past, shut something beyond selfish interests. It is courage for the sake of the human commonwealth. Courage for the sake of our enemies as well as for

Not everyone quite believes it. So fear is no longer a weapon the old times will return again. The Nazis have -perfected it in vain. As a sword it is blunt. that is why we can be sure of

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great discoveries. We have lost the feeling of What courage such confidence isolation. Now, as men, women creates. What can defeat the and children, we cooperate; and courage of men and women in

cared for, have all gone. What a great gain that is!

upon ourselves, concerned only with our own affairs, full of our own private anxieties, and dreading the future! Now this

yet. There are those who think that can do us harm.

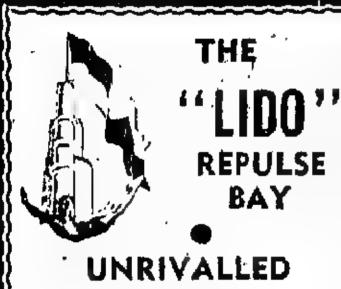
What is there to be atraid of? victory.

has been jerked on to a new level more it is used, the higher our We have discovered confidence spirits rise. We have already recoted in the conviction of human defeated Hitler's intentions, and

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"IT is strange," Marie Bridges "A magazine. Oh, such pictures, said thoughtfully, as she Murdy! Just take a peep at this tied, the red dahlia more girl. Look at her long skirt! All firmly to its stake, "that Adele frills!" does not seem to have the faintest desire to dance. In fact, there "H'm, that'll be one o' them does not seem any inclination for flare-skirts. Foolish things, Are self-expression in any form."

"It is just as well," her hus- cubby-house?" -band replied, as he stood watchmuch easier for us, doesn't it?" ped a hand through his arm.

cating, George?" "Yes, very tired. But then, so for his inspection, and again he are you. No, don't fib! I've guess- turned half-heartedly. "Are those ed all along. But, of course, you the pictures? I can't see without expected to? You didn't imagine my glasses, my dear. What are that, after the novelty of feeding they? Something white and new chicks and picking ripe crooked Gum-trees?"

She laughed, "Of course I waves on to the sand. Just like didn't, But_I'm glad you guessed mermaids without tails. See this how I feel. I never would have one with the hair all blown back? confessed! As for you-it is terri- I wish I were like her! But, what.

He shrugged, "We've thrashed all this out before. And I still think we were right. We owe it He never read anything except to Adele. Every child needs quiet, the local paper, and he was exfresh air, the right environment, tremely hazy on nudes, After all, we had our fling, And Adele; that we could offer her no other future than the stage." Marie sighed, "Of course we're right. If all artists with children considered them-did what we are doing-----He laughed queerly,

they'd break their hearts. But

"We have Adele." -"Yes, we have Adele." They went round the path of the garden that was their pride. past a clump of poinsettias, past the trellis on which early grapes started like a scared rabbit, and clustered among the wide leaves. in a warm and gentle wind. On the slope behind the house old that there was any harm in it, Murdoch was pottering about bless her! Children loved fun and among his rows of pineapples, frolic. But her parents were so By his side, outlined in the late "pertrekler" that Murdy felt waved a hand, "Sometimes I afternoon sun, stood a little figure they would not have approved. in a school panama, white blouse, and navy tunic, tan shoes and old man straightened his back, of ours like this life? Drab! No nor had they seen her. "Look, Murdy."

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Murdy went on with his hoeing.

you going to put that up in your "Yes, and I've got some picing her deft fingers; "makes it so tures Susie Lane torg out of a

physical culture magazine her She glanced round quickly, brother gets, She had to smuggle Then, at something in his face, them into her satchel, because she forsook the dahlla and slip- her mother doesn't believe in people wearing so few clothes. "You're getting tired of rusti- She's like my mummy." Again she thrust something out

peaches had worn off, you'd really "Oh, Murdy! They're girls — like a life like this?" lovely girls! Dancing out of the

sort of people are they really, Murdy?' Murdy blinked, pondered, and rubbed the stubble on his chin.

"I dunno rightly. But they ought we did what few artists do ___ to be downright ashamed o retired at our zenith, put our themselves runnin' around like money into something concrete, that without their bathers. May-No wearing-out of welcomes, be they're some sort of gods, like being forced into second-rate in very olden times-they wasn't jobs, poverty, shabbiness. And al- too pertickler, I've heard. Yes, it. Her checks-were fushed, eyes could have put Adele into a ways the secret fear that it was goddesses, that's what they are!" alight. the wrong life for our girl, for He looked at the child for a your ma would care for you to have 'em around."

> But Adele had darted off downcaught her-but there, she'd stroking her hair. clinging to his arm, had begged back? It can do no good. We gave him not to tell! So he'd never it all up for her. The life's over mentioned it to any one. Not for ever."

stockings. Every afternoon about and, shouldering his hoe, went this time Adele came home from down the slope. For all his years school in Brisbane by train. She he was active, and moved quiet- certs-" She choked on had taken to the farmlet as a ly, so that Adele did not hear duck takes to water; revelled in him come up to the "cubby-hole," the outdoor life. At the moment nor did she see him. But he saw she had not noticed her parents, Adele, with the glow of the sunset full on her chestnut curls, and a rapt expression on her face. Murdoch half-turned, still in- She had propped the pictures on tent with his chipping. "What've a box which served as a table, and sat back on her heels look-

How beautiful they were- like her to go through that?" chains of girls with hair out-Atll nousblown by the salt wind, with garlands about them and their bodies half-veiled in sun-shot mist and foam! They looked so happy there, dancing! What poise, what grace! These thoughts, dim-ly forming in the child-mind, kept her-for a long while in a brown study. There she sat on her heels," with the trumpet-flowers trembling overhead, and gazed and gazed. Old Murdy shook his head and went on, musing. She was a queer little thing, all for life and frolic! Sometimes he fancied that, for all her colour and plumpness, she seemed starved of something that she should have. It was a pity her parents were so studgy and staid. They ought to give a child like her lessons in music. elecution. She ought to be taught

George, hovering in the doorway of the boxroom, hesitated, conscious of a rapid chill down his spine. The edour of naphthaline pervaded the air, and, lean-ing over an old trunk which she had not opened for many months, stood Marie, her hands full of silver tissue and blue flouncing. The frothy stuff cascaded to her knees as she held it up to the

SELF-RAISING FLOUR



"It was all so effortless, so joyous . . . that the man and woman watched breathlessly."

and they would stay by her.

"Marie!" It was George's voice,

She went down. Where were

from beyond the pineapple patch.

her," George said, "but she doesn't

"Yes," put in the old fellow,

they? Oh, there by the

George himself had made

"Coming, dear!"

down by the creek.19

just 'old the dog, sir-

no time, if you'd just---

I'll go and find her."

was Adele?

light, eyes and fingers caressing thing? It was so hard! And they

"It would have been better to But no. no! A thousand times moment, doubtfully, "I dunno as burn it all," George told her, no! Adele hadn't shown "What's the use keeping it about? slightest inclination for the stage. It's like having a corpse in the She would be gifted otherwise.

- They could not part with Adele. She wheeled round with a hill. He knew, where she was gasp, then sank down beside the going. Under a low trellis over trunk. He thought she was going which he had trained a trumpet- to cry. Gently he took the tulle vine she had made a sort of from her limp fingers and pushhouse. In there she kept personal ed it back among the medley of treasures of all kinds. No one net, spangles, metal fringes and disturbed her there, Only Murdy spikeheeled shoes. As gently he saw her at play. One day he had shut down the lid and sat on it,

"Marie, why be always harking

"But this!" Despairingly think we haven't done right, How quiet she was now. The after all. How could a daugnter outlook, no outlet. Saturday tennis, ladies' guild, school coawords. "Perhaps she'll dance at the school concerts!"

"Don't be silly, Marie, I didn't think you could be bitter when it's for Adele. She'll be happy, knowing nothing else. That's why we came out of the world-our world-so she could have her chance. Think of the struggle we had-the first years. Would you

"She wouldn't have to." Marie's eyes flashed; fiercely she rose from the floor and confronted him. "She has, us-and we know the ropes, we have strings to pull. It wouldn't be the same battle at all. With the training we could give her, she couldn't help doing well. London - the Continent-America! Oh, George! Are we denying her all that?"

He rose. She thought he moved stiffly, as though he were ageing. Only that morning at breakfast she had noticed how grey his hair was at the temples, and how the lines about his eyes were increasing. Swiftly penitent, she flew to him, hung on his arm.

"Darling, I'm sorry. But it's harder for me, I think. Men adapt themselves so easily." "Do they?"

Before she could prevent him he had swung away with a short laugh. But out in the passage he turned back, and his voice seemed more serene: "I forgot what I came for. Murdy says the boy, is here with that pup for Adelea little Alsatian. He's a beauty! We thought you'd like to come and see him." "Of course."

She heard his footsteps going down the back stairs, dragging a little. Then she drifted to her room for her hat, which hung on a peg near George's dressingroom. As she reached up for it she chanced to glance within. To her surprise, it was all in disorder. George, usually so tidy in his habits, had left one of his drawers open, and his wardrobe. And all over the settee there flowed a perfect avalanche of photographs. Surely not stage photographs? She went in quick-

on earth . . .? There was Slantini, the tenor, his signature a signboard in itself. Here was Lucette Borden, the soprano, and the little danseuse. Odette, who had taken London by storm, and then poisoned herself. And there was Slater — good old Harry! A fine comrade even if he did get drunk as a lord. Marie went through them excitedly. Darling Hettie Chalmers, who was doing so well in New York; Yvonne Castles, now in Paris, after Berlin and Madrid. Slantini had just done Covent Garden, and his wife—where would she be? Dears, both of them, only they simply could not agree! And here was Baby Travers, who had played Little Trouble in 'Madame Butterfly.' And Connie and Cecil and Jim.

Yes! All the old pictures! Why

and Jim. Suddenly she threw them down in a heap, and the tears rushed to her eyes. Poor old George! So he had been "harking back" too! After all, was their sacrifice worth while? Would it achieve any-

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But George had already moved. off. Marie followed. They went through the pineapples, past the trumpet-vine, and on to the bank of the creek. It was a narrow stream, but pretty. Once out of the pines they did not call. A strange restraint fell on them. "It's queer," George muttered. "Where can she be? Can anything"

have hap——" Fear clutched them both. On the same impulse they began to run down the bank, leaped the creek and started up the other side. Once up the bank they paused, hand clutching hand in a hard, nervous grip.

Adele was there-dancing! Unlaught, unrestrained, yet with the grace of a fairy, she advanced. pirouetted, sank down in the slowest of curtsies. She seemed unable to fumble, to go clumsily. It was all so effortless so free, so joyous, and yet there was such delicacy and poise, that the man breathless. But they did not watch for long. As though sensing their presence, the child a turned and saw them. The colour drained from her face. She seemed to shrink visibly.

Marie sprang forward, arms out-stretched, "George" on her heels, "Darling, did we frighten" you?"

Adele trembled in the encircling arms. "No, oh no! Butit's just that I didn't like being caught." Startled out of her 'reserve, the child raced on, stammering in her excitement, "I suppose it looks silly . . . but I just love dancing. I often come here to dance, where people don't see me. Oh, mummy-daddy -you don't mind, do you?"

Marie laughed up into George's face, and George laughed down at them both. In the distance kennel-a darling kennel which, they heard the pup barking, and Murdy trying to quieten him. painted. Old Murdoch was there "You weren't quiet right in with the Alsatian. But where that curtsy." Marie said. "The left foot, sec-like this-so!" "We've called her and called

reply. Murdy thinks she must be George. The perspiring Murdy, back at the kennel, looked round him perbusy with the pup, which was plexedly.

"And the p.rouette . . . " began

"Drat it, where are they all? strongly objecting to being chained, "that's where she goes some- She can't have gone that far. They must ha found her by now times, playing, and getting gum-. . . I 'ope they don't scold her nuts for dolls' teasets, If you'll She's only a bit of a kid, and she does love to dance. . . . "No, Murdy, you stick to him. There, you little beast. At last! It'd take ten men to tie up a "But I know her little ways, 'ound like you. Well, and now sir," begged Murdy, who seemed nervous somehow. 'I'd find her in suppose I'll have to go and fetch



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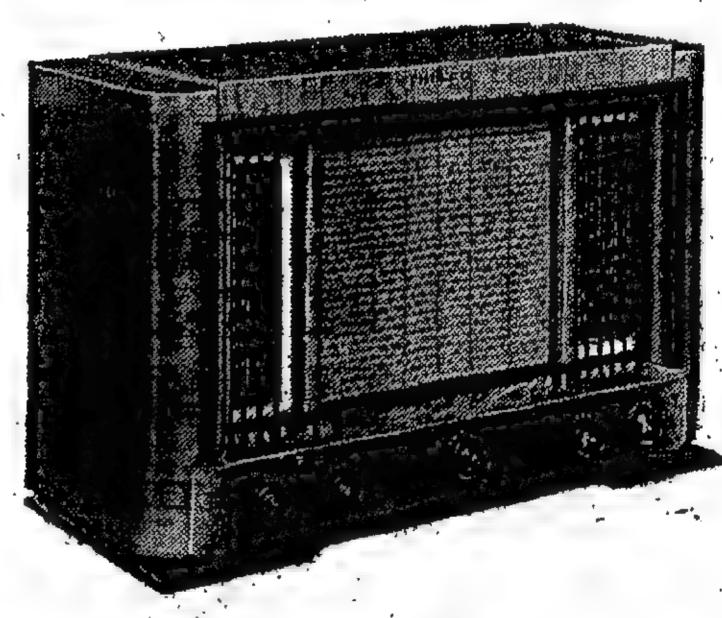
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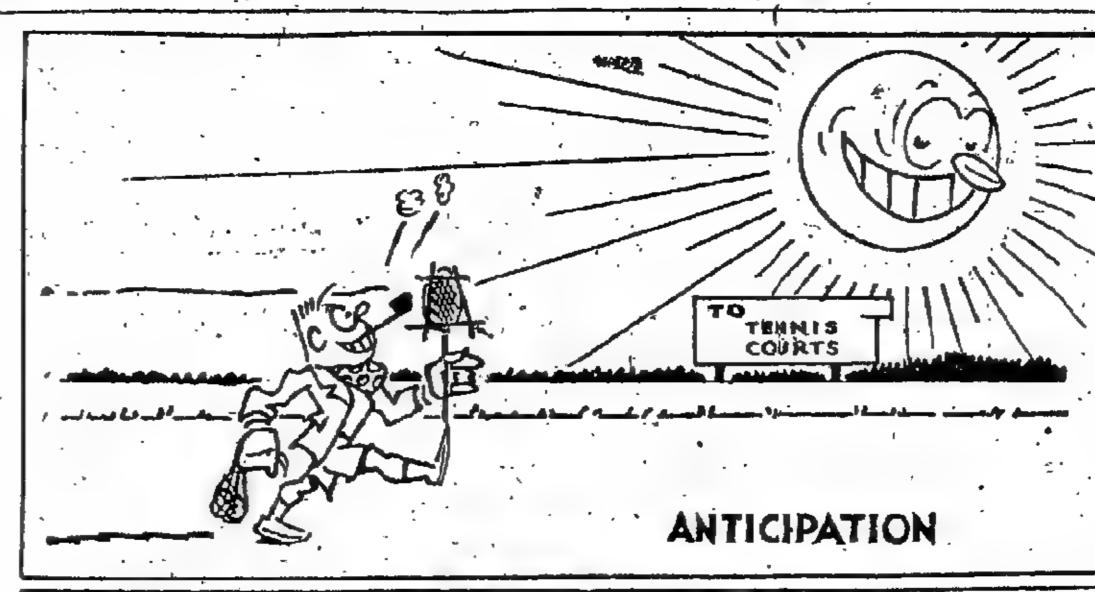
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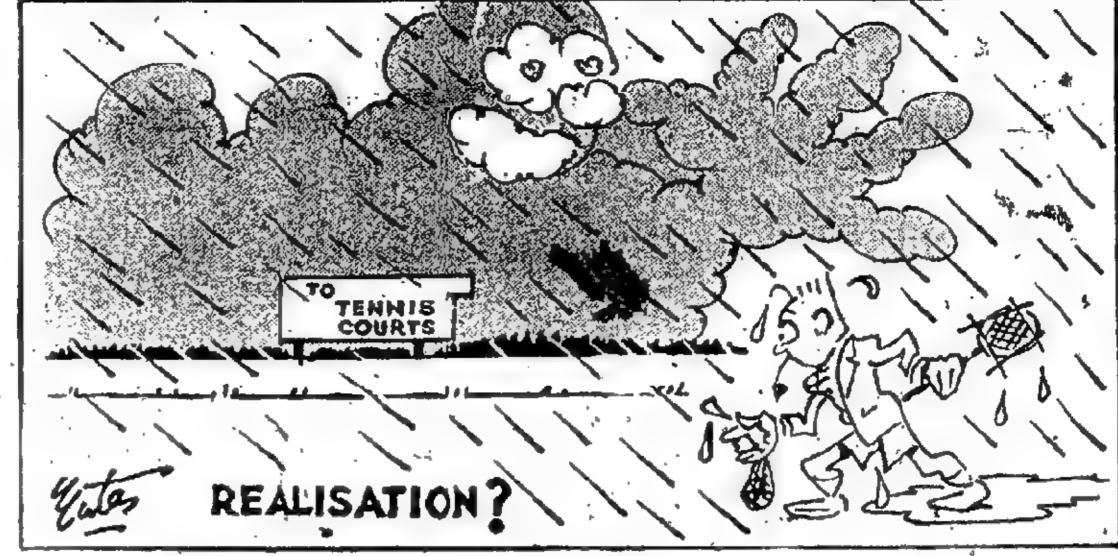
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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 74

By "Adrem"

Generally acknowledged as being the unofficial snooker champion of Hong Kong, A. P. "Spotty" Pereira, Recreio champion, will be one of the major attractions at the snooker and billiards exhibitions aid of war charities, which will be held at Club de Recreio next Friday week.

roisons in the Kidneys or Budder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nerveashess, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Backuche, Aching Joints, Acidity, or Burning passages, don't rely on ordinary mediations. Fight such Poisons and troubles with the doctor's prescription Gystes. Cystes starts working in these hours, must prove chirely callstactory and be exactly the medicine you need or noney back in guar-PEREIRA was comparatively Perein runner-up, and last year this youthful when he first became order appeared likely to be repeated, case, unless there is a table in the ever, he took ill and Pereira was League champions and Senior anteed. Ask your chemist for Cystex (Sins-The Guaran possession of the family, opporfor Letween, Nevertheless Pereira BREAK OF 54 and his associates-most of these players—managed to play fairly PEREIRA, during some seven years one of the nine games played, prayers—managed to play fairly provide as a Volunteer, has re- Following are the results regularly in the quiet afternoon gularly represented the Corps in the matches played to date by South hours at the Palace Hotel, where Soldier Club Tournament. In this China during their Malayan tour their retentialities were spotted period the Corps won the tournament drew, with Combined Singapore by I, L. "Sonny" Go'denberg, then manager of the hotel. Goldenberg placed them on the right path, showing them how a cut should Colon, Pereira has made many big Lumpur Chinese 3-2; beat Selanbe held, the correct stance and break, his best being a 54 at Recroio gor State team 3-0; beat Perak other finer points as their games last yer. On three occasions this year State team 3-2; beat Kuali Lum-

In due course A. J. Osmund. Colony champion, became interested in Pereira's snooker, being very impressed with the natural manner in which the youngster against M. A. Baptisto a few years ago Lee Shek-you 5, Chau Man-chi 4 made all his strokes. Well known for his willingness to coach keen beginners. Osmund took Pereira under his wing and pursuaded him to take up billiards, at which he soon became quite keen. order that he could practice less expensively the lessons given him by Osmund, Pereira joined Catholic Union/Club, and from thence onward that gone from istrength to strength.

FIRST TITLE

ALTHOUGH hitherto he had For years has relieved fore muscles, muscu-Leagues, Pereira did not enter for lassimulated every bit of knowledge lar aches, bruines, cuts sprains, abrasious. a serious tournament until he be- they had come across that they wor came a member of C.U.C. in 1933, no fewer than five and drew the other when, at the first time of asking, Perem invariably opened the bowling he carried off the snooker cham- and wally did fairly well. pionship, which he retained for the three years the tournament remained in being. He also met with some success over the same period at billiards, not, however, with varying success until 1937, when winning the title, although he was Drs. E. L. Gosano and A. M. Rodrigues runner-up for three years.

the companions of his early Palace University for a couple of seasons when Hotel days-these included F. A. employed there in a clerical capacity Hotel days—these included r. A. also returned to the fold, they re Gill, C. F. Rozario and E. L. Cunha entered First Division. Little succes -swept all before them in the Steele, Coulson League, which They won in 1935 and 1936. To 1937 C.U.C. were runners-up, and since that date have not entered again, almost completely dropping out of the sphere of competitive snooker and billiards.

JOINS RECREIO

DEREIRA joined Recreto in 1933 to play cricket and, except for occasional friendly game, did not play billiards or snooker there antil 1938. That year he entered for the snooker championship and, in the face of a strong challenge, won the title from J. Remedios, his opponent in the final. This title was retained the following year, C. F. Hozario being the runnerup, and again last year, when Pereira beat A, A, "Gussie" Noronia in the

Pereira has not met with he same success in Recreid billiards P. A. Yvanovich, sur, always proving his stumbling-block. In 1938 and 1989 Yvanovich won the championship with

V.R.C. SPORTS MEET

It is learned officially that V.R.C. will definitely hold their athletic sports meeting in the second week of December. The draft progamme will be drawn up after a meeting of the sports sub-committee sometime in September.

S. CHINA'S SOCCER TOUR

South China Athletic Associawhen both men again reached the final, interested in snooker, but as is the Unformately for the title-holder, how-tion, First Division Football possession of the family, oppor- awarded the championship on default | Shield holders, who are at present inn tour in Majaya, are doing as well as expected, and to date have ilost only, one game and drawn Following are the results of

four times and were runners up the Chinese 2-2; beat Combined Sin-Reminised for some time as the gapore 3-0; lost to Combined Serunofficial snooker champion of the vices 2-4; beat Combined Kuala he has met Cpl. Harvey, Army cham- our Champions, 4-2, beat Compion, in exhibition games, being suc-bined Ipoh 3-0; beat Combined Perak (Charity) 3-0; Goals for 26: Goals against 12.

He has made numerous breaks of 135, empiled in a practice game Geat Scorers:-Tee Waistong 8 Chan Tak-fai 3, Lee Tak-kee 2 Lau Chung-sang 3. Wong Kieung I.

DERIRA has always been very keen onericket, although he has not always

had he opportunities. At school in St. Joseph's specer was the game. It for the Volunteers against K.C.C. a claimed most attention and cricketers couple of seasons ago. the in thee days had to fend for themselved There were one or two of the SOFTBALL SUCCESS boys who were very enthusiastic, however, two of them being E. L. Gosand and A. M. Rodrigues, and of course Perein himself, and this trio were the ball as a nitcher for St. Joseph's and nucles of a team which Rodrigues later he transferred his affections to managed to scrape together, Rodrigues Recreio, but he never accomplished knew some of the cricketers at played an odd game or two University and in Pereira's last year a for the Palace Hotel in the Steele, series of six matches was played is the souvenir he was awarded for Coulson Billiards and Snooker agains University 2nd XI. So well being a member of the Portuguese side had his band of St. Joseph's boys which won the International Tourna-At softball he has met with more uccess. He played regularly for Recreto for two years-1939 and 1940when the Portuguese club won the

In 1933, when he joined Recreto Perets was given a place in the eleveimmedately-the King's Park tear were hen in Second Division-and he continued to play in Second Division graduled from University, and C.U.C., assisted by Peieira and Perets, who had turned out for attended their efforts at the outset, bu they won the championship, in 1938/33

CRICKET INTEREST

6 CLUB WICKETS

DEREIRA'S best bowling performance

vis the taking of six chear wickel against a powerful H.K.C.C team which included Harry Owen Hugha and Alec Pearce, both of whom fell to his fast bowling. Unable to settle down seriously to battirg Pereira has always been some useful scores, he has never done defeat suffered by K.F.C. this scason.

TURNS TO BOWLS

in injury to his back.

Hong Kong seem to do moner or ater. Pereira has taken to bowls. He 'rst started in 1939 and after some nore or less serious practice over a ncluded in the Recreio "A" team vice loe Luz, who could not get away egularly owing to business reasons. In 'Il Pereiro was called on three times is the result of which he was given a nedal when Recreid eventually won he championship.

hampionship on both occasions. He

was unable to play this year owing to

Last year Pereira continued to play 'n First Division, but in the Recreic "B" team as a lead, and this yearte seems to be going down the scalete is playing in Second Division. He vas a member of his brother's rink which badly beat Younghisband's great litter when he connected but "therto 100 per cent, rink last Saturalthough he has been responsible for lay to play a big part in the first

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The rinks now in operation are Ciro's, Ritz, East Point Amuse. ment's, and Hong Kong Chinese Y.M.C.A. all on the Island, and Kowloon Skating Bink and Empress Skating Rink on the mainlard, 🦂

In addition to these rinks, The China Skating Rink in Wongneichong Road is being opened today, while the King's Skating Rink, which has been under construction in Happy Valley, is expecied to open very shortly, The existing rinks are all out door establishments; with the exception of that at Chinese Y.M.-C.A., in Bridge's Street; which operates along the track in their gymnasum. This rink, however is open only to members.

Indoor Rinks

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In addition to ordinary skating, various games such as hoc-key and basketball have been THE PAPER THAT GETS successfully adapted. Most of the rinks have coaches to assist beginners, and one of these said vesterday that the 'average person learns to roller skate is two hours.

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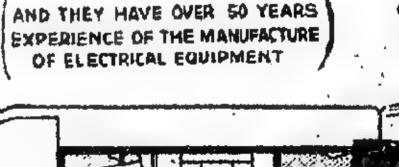
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Sappers No Match The most modern best equip- For Mindanao: Side Collapse In Sixth

By "Grandstand" JUMPING ON HURLER MIKE SARSFIELD FOR EIGHT BLOWS, THE MERRY MINDANAOANS TRAMPLED OVER ROYAL ENGINEERS 12 TO I IN YESTERDAY'S CURTAIN-RAISER, WHILST CHUNG HWA NOSED OUT SOUTH CHINA BY A 6 TO 5 TALLY IN THE FIRST EXTRA INNING CONTEST OF THE SEASON IN THE NIGHT-CAP. THE GAME, WHICH WENT ALL THE WAY FOR NINE CROWDED INNINGS, WAS FEATURED BY SOUTH CHINA HURLER WALLY CHING'S NO-HITTER FOR THE FULL REGULATION DISTANCE OF SEVEN INNINGS.

Mound victor Al Lau fanned

Bill Chang, 0

Ching 0

E. Moy 0

1. C. Wong 0

H. Winglee 1

N. Ma 0

W. T. Kwan 2

Pat Wong 0

SOUTH CHINA

European Y.M.C.A. are hoping to

form a baseball and softball team for

view, a meeting will be held to-morrow

of these two sections. All members

League baseball games will now be

Sappers trailed behind by a flimsy margin for five chapters, but their defence cracked wide open TO-DAY'S in the sixth, when the Mindanaoans bunched up three blows, assisted by three clinkers, to produce SELECTIONS a cluster of seven markers, which put the game on

Henry "Muddy" Ruel toed the rubber for the FOR MACAO Minnies and doled out a scratch single, whiffed seven and issued two passes to first, whilst Mike Sarsfield fanned three and walked three. Engineers chalked up their first and only tally when Taylor, inaugurating the initial frame for Sappers, drew a pass on the gravy train after plate umpire Bernie Johnson pronounced Ruel's first four pitches as balls." Taylor burgled second and dented the counting station as Bob Foley grounded out to first.

The blue jackets took the lead three healthy cuts at the ozone from the start with two tallies in | for the first Chung Hwa erasure. each of the first and third innings. Ken Lo, after two strikes had added another in the fifth, and been called on him, cuffed one rolled off three blows in the sixth into short right for Chang to cross Race No. 4 the pan with the tie-breaker.

Ski Powlawski, who was having In the Nam Hwa turn with the a holiday holding down the initial willow Harry Chinn and Cecil bag, poled out two triples and a Winglee fanned the breeze, whilst doub'e in his four trips to the plate Texas Ng could only pop a futile to take batting honours for the fly, which hurler Al Lau swal-

lowed in his mitt. nine and walked three, South China slabster Wally Ching. in setting down 12 Chung Hwamen via the strikeout route, was credited with the first official nohitter of the season.

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Powiawski	3	3
Mascavage	1	- 1
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Bowersox	0	1
Kennard	0	-1
Vaughan	0 .	. 0
Groneck	0	-1
Moore · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	-1

COSTLY ERRORS

'Although the Caroliners out-hit he Chung Hwa Maroons, two costly errors in the second frame gave the Laumen a valuable lead which they maintained right up to the seventh semester, when hurler Al Lau threw one into the dirt for Harry "Gabby" Chinn to scamper over the plate to knot the

count 5.5. In the first over-time inning are cordially invited to attend. both-sides couldn't push a run over the rubber, Chung Hwa leaving the tie-breaker on second as played by Wednesdays, in addition to Al Lau popped out to Nelson Ma. the week-end, as the result of daylight ed entries for races in 1942 and 1943 at In the ninth Harry Chinn fumbled Bill Chang's easy roller to put a man on base. Bucky Ho took

Miss Zaza Lee, Chung Hwa Ladies' softball player, was married at Kowloon Union Church yesterday to Mr. Herbet Tong. There was a large attendance, including many of the Colony's lady softball players, at the reception which was held in the Roof Garden of Hong Kong Hotel later in the afternoon. as first and second base for her

team at one time or another.

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CHANCE FOR H.B.

night at 6 p.m. to discuss the formation the proud mother of a bonny baby boy,

By "Grandstand"

HONG KONG BREWERS TANGLE WITH Miss Lee was pitcher, as well U.S.S. ASHEVILLE AT 10.00 A.M. IN THE ONLY BASEBALL TUSSLE SLATED FOR TO-DAY, WITH GRANDPA LEUNG CALLING THE STRIKES AND BALLS AND CHUCK WAGGONER AND NIP LUM CALLING THE PLAYS AROUND THE SACKS.

> put up by the Brewers last week, the Leonardmen must dish out a better brand of ball for their supporters to regain their confidence. which suffered a rude shock last week, when the Beermen were shaded by the Mindanao.

The infield, which was considered well nigh impregnable, was guilty of no less than five errors, all of which could have been avoided but for the jit Big Bam Himself guarding the hot tere which attacked them right from the start.

Having beaten the Mighty "A" recently in a pre-season friendly, the high-riding Brewers will start hit in the pinches. this tilt with the odds in their favour, but there's an old baseball adage which goes, to say that "anything can happen in a game."

Change Of Pace

After the disappointing show this change of pace, but a lot, in foxing the batters; will depend on maskman Obear Arculli, who will be donning arness behind the platter. Skipper Daye "Bambine" Leonard, spark-plug of the team, is not

taking a chance and will fold his

strongest line-up with Stan "Powerhouse" Leonard holding the initial Tony "Peewee" Alves and George Souza seemed to team up very well in their last lew games, and will probably be the key-stone combination, with the

Hank All. Jindoo Hussain and Baby Abbas will form the fly-chasing gardening trio, whilst Lefty Joe Bowen and Cyclone Hakar will be standing by to

A-Rarin To Go

nig tasted blood by taking their first points last week at the expose of the Mohawka are a-rarin' to take the Although it seems that H.B. see their second victory of the season. In flinger. Madeen "Skim" Arculli's jus- view of the fact that Lefty Crummi failhandle curves have been solved, when ed to hold the Brewery Bombers in he yielded eight hits last week, there their previous scuffle, it is more than is a good chance that his slants will likely that mentor Woods, will start his puzzle the Asheville swingers, since right-handed are Sawyer on the hill in they have not yet got accustomed to this tilt.

LEAGUE TABLE

W.	L	Pçtg
Mindahao 2	0	1,000
Asheville 1	0	1.000
Chung Hwa 1	0	1.000
Engineers 1	1	.500.
.H, B 0	1	,000
H, K, B. C 0	1	.000
South China 0	2	.000

At Happy Valley last Tuesday, beat Craigengower Cricket Cab by 61/2 sets to 21/2 in a "C" Division Tennis League hitherto unreported, the scores being:lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shlu-wing

beat G. Laf and A. Kitchell '6-1 drew with Lee W. Ket and J. W.

Ng Kam-chuen and P. E. Choy beat Lat and Kitchell 6-1 lost to Ket and Leonard 0-5 Hon Lucn-fung and Lam Yuk-ying Beat Howard and Woo 6-2 beat Lal and Kitchell 6-4 lost to Ket and Leonard 3-6

WEEK'S TENNIS

Following are the weck's League tennis fixtures:v. C.D.R.:

First Division-I.R.C. v. C.R.C H.K.U.T.C. TUESDAY Second Division-C.R.C. V. K.C.C.

K.T.G.C.A. v. C.S.C.C.; S.C.A.A. v WEDNESDAY Third Division-C.D.R. v. K.I T.C. A.T.C. v. C.R.C. (2); K.T.G.C.A. K.C.C.; C.R.C. (1) v. I.R.C.; H.K.U.T.C.

v. S.C A.A. THURSDAY Fourth Division-A.T.C. v. C.C.C. P.O.R.C (1) v. S.C.A.A.: J.R.C. v Filipine Club; C.B.A. v. P.O.R.C. (2);

I.R.C. V. C.R.C. -Playing at home on Friday night is a friendly hockey match on rolle skates, Kowloon Skating Rink beat "C" Coy., Royal Scots, by 5 goals to 1 after leading by the odd goal in three

Richard Shim, who played base- E. B. Nanak (3), Robert Cheung and ball for South China when they Ng Samming scored for the winners. won the League in 1922-23, and while the losers' only goal was netted through Scott. There will be a Water-polo Referens Class with backboard instruction at the from a prolonged visit to the Y.M.C.A. pool on Wednesday next at

United States. When he was at 7.30 p.m. D. Mitchell, Royal Navy, will be representing Royal Naval Recreation Club on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association in place of Lieut. H. Cooper, who has left the Colony,

playing R.A.O.C. in a friendy tennis metch at Sookunpoo on Saturday next, There are 12 Test match players when most of the C.S.C.C, League among the cricketers in the Bradford players will be turning out. It is un-League. They are: Constantine and derstood that these friendly matches Jim Smill with Windhill: George Pope, will be quite a feature of the C.S.C.C. Smith (Derbyshire), Perks and Dyson with Lidget Green; Copson, Alf Pope, L. Townsend with Saltaire: Martindale Mrs. G. G. Lee, who as Miss Jean and Keelon with Bingley; Paynter with the coming season and, with this in Mark captained Canuckottes' softball Keighley: Wood with Undercliffe; and team a couple of seasons ago, is now

Barber with Brighouse.

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RECREIO'S THREE TEANS BEATEN: K.B.G.C. DOUBLE

THIN DRIZZLE YESTERDAY MORNING, FIVE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE MATCHES WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY, AND A REAL UP. SET WAS PROVIDED WHEN INDIAN RECREATION CLUB VISITED AND CONQUERED THE CHAMPIONS BY A MARGIN OF 14 SHOTS.

BOWLS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION 47 K.B.G.C. !'A SECOND DIVISION 42 C.C.C. THIRD DIVISION 59 H.K.C.C. K.B.C.C. 61 Recreio

OPEN RINKS COMMENCE TO-DAY

The First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship will be played this afternoon, when no less than 16 games are down for decision, commencing at 4 p.m.

The champions-R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet - will" be in action but should have no difficulty in enter-

ing the Second Round. The best game should be that gate (4.pts. "to 1) in First Diviat Kowloon Bowling Green Club. where a Recreio rink skipped by F. X. Silva, (F. A. Machado, C. M. I defeat in three games-they los Silva and R. F. Luz) meet U. M. to K.B.G.C. "A" earlier in the Omar's Craigengower rink (K. M.

Bradbu.y). Following is the full pro-

J. W Lounard, G. S Ladd, L. C R. Win, equalled the record for the Soulza and M J Medina (skip) v A G | biggest rink win in First Divi-Gintlan, J. H. Gelling, C. F. Needham sion-21, by both A. M. Holland and A Bradesbank (skip); J Riddell, against T. Coleman, and J. She-J McWader J C Aitken and W. Mair pherd, also against T. Coleman. (gkip) v W. E Webber, W. Riggs, S H. Marya and F. N. Hill (skip). W Melgod, W B Harris, W. S. Dan I to inflict on Carlos Silva his secand J Shepherd (skip) v. C. Gough, J. ond defeat of the season-he lost Markett & South and C. Pile (skip): by one shot to J. Shepherd, an-C Webceock, V Atienza, C Dowman other 100 per cent. skip. and V Chittenden (isk.p.) v. K. M. Rumfalm S Yasaf U A. Rumjahn and S M Rumahn (skip) AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB Royalb and H W Randall (skip) v.

Telic Parcher Oskop AT CLUE DE RECREIO

H. H. Rose, G H Sherriff, T W Carr | conqueror. . monds (skip)

McClowan and M. N. Rakusen (skip) v. W Naci. A. Eastman, T. Fergusson and W Simpson (skip); M. A. Baptista, at the 18th. It was Minu's first to score at only six ends against. Wallis, who had a nossible last I If Kayler, Y. A. Rozack and W. defeat in three games. Ward (skip) v. R. Basa, A. E. Coates, Recroic "A" J. S. Lindolt and C. S. Rosselet (skip). AT KOWLOON B.G.C. F. A. Muchado: C. M. Silva, R. F. M Omar, K. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and U M. Omar (skip); B. D. Evans, R Ogden, B. Gibson and W. V. Field (skip) v. R. Main, J. A. Watson, C. Roza-Pereira S. Yusuf AT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB F. Nolan, A. Jillott, J. McCutcheon anc' C. Gowland (skip) v. L. J. Silva, II. A. Alves, F. V. V. Ribeiro and A.

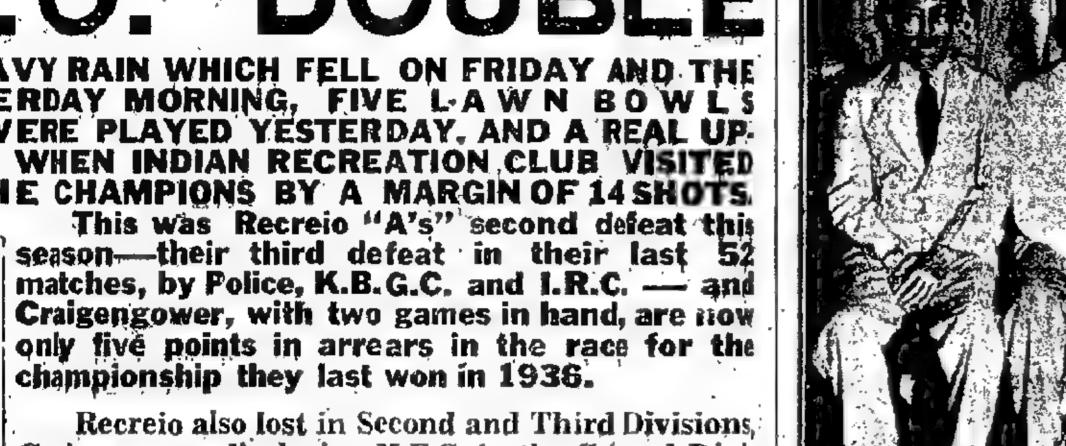
AT KOWLOON DOCKS J. A. Remedios, F. A. Kayler, M. A. Carva,ha and L. A. Guterres (skip). V. L. Sykes, W. McNell, R. Duncan and A. J. Hgli (skip); C. Vas. O. P. Remedies, J. C. Remedies and E. da Souza (skip) v. W. L. Walker, J. C. Gill. J. McKelvie and A. M. Holland

M Rodrigue's (skip).

Cyril Gregory, who caused an upset and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) when he rode Araxy II to victory dur- in First Division." lously thinking of taking up lawn bowls again. A few seasons ago, when lawn defeat—they have yet to succeed bowls had just started at Kowloon on their own green. Tong Garden City Association, Gre- Fincher was again beaten-he gory was one of their keenest bowlers. I has lost all his seven games. Hol-He won the Club's pairs championship, land, who won for the first time with R. Basto, in the first year the in three games, scored at 14 ends Division when rain caused a feclub ran a torunament,

Results, to date, of matches played in the 'Peplow Cup Competition," confined to members of the Prison Officers' Club who have not won a lawn bowls champioship event conducted by that Madar by one shot after being at four of the six ends against Club, are:--V. H. Freeman beat A. 15-12 down at the 17th and 16-15 Melrose, and Kew scored at four .G. Bond, 21-3; W. B. Higgs beat J. in arrears at the 19th. Lyle, 21-11; and R. J. V. Grindley Hall, who lost for the first time who had a 4 at the 2nd. beat A. McLeod, 21-13.

L. D. Skinner (4.15.3/6) and F. vice Cricket Clubis annual handican on several occasions, but it is likely to to concede 1 1 2 and lose by one have been played in all, shall be be played early next menth. Shut Braser scored at 18 ends. entirely replayed on the deat



Recreio also lost in Second and Third Divisions, Craigengower displacing K.F.C. in the Second Division table as the result of their clean sweep win and Indians stopping their "rot" with another clean sweep success!

championship they last won in 1936.

K.B.G.C. enjoyed two wins and K.C.C. are now 21/2 points ahead of LR.C.JA. E. Perry

in Third Division. One record was equalled. by A. R. Dallah's rink, who won by 21 shots against R. F. Luz to equal the First Division highest rink win record held. by A. M. Holland and J.

Two sixes were recorded, by M. R. Abbas, who beat Carlos N. D. Lloyd Silva by 3 shots as the result of a A. W. Ramsey finishing burst of 6 and 3, and C. E. Taylor M. A. Carvalho, who lost by 2 J. Fraser shots to A. M. Wahab.

FIRST DIVISION Abbas Beats "C.G."

At King's Park, Indian Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio 'A" by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggre-

This was the champions' firs

season and their first home de-Omar, 'A M. Omar and B. W. feat, whilst the Indians recorded their third successive triumph. Dillah's rink, who were respon-AT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB Sible for the Indians' aggregate Abbas retained his 100 per cent. record when he scored at 10 ends

them scored 1 4 0 5 1 2 1 0 1 0 1 S R Solma. F K Modi. W. A. for a 21-14 lead. Abbas fought back and Younghusband, both 100 per their third defeat in a row.

was his first six of the season.

3 2 Silva was never in arrears lead of 25-11 at the 16th. and led 9-4 at the 8th, 19-4 at the 13th-3 1 1 1 4-and 24-10 three previous games, managed to beat Nish prior to this game.

C. E. Marques K. M. Rumjahn J. L. Noronha M. R. Abbas F. X. Soares w Metrose and J. C. Chalmers (skip). [F. V. V. Ribeiro A. H. Rumialin R. F. Luz R. Dallah (Skip) L. F. Xavier Hoosen A. Rumjahn (Skip)

Fraser's First Win

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club "A" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 This was R.C.C.'s third home

and, after being down 7-4 at the 5th, scored 1 2 5 0 3 3 1 1 1 3 minor interruptions. for a winning lead of 24-9. McKelvie broke his

in three games, led 12-5 at the 10th, only for Fraser, who had following is the resolution panednot won previously, fo score at the last Annual General Mict 1 1 2 3 1 for a 13-12 lead. Hall inglish Hong Kong Lawn Blwls singles tennis tournament, have yet to recaptured the lead with a three Association: "All unfinished games, meet. The match has been postponed and was 17-14 up at the 18th, only in which not more than 38 hades

K.B.G.C, "A" G. Deacon E. Levett W. L. Walker W. Mulcahy A. M. Holland (Skip) 🕝 A. E. P. Guest A. Hyde-Lay N. Bebbington J. McKelvie T. A. Madar H. Lockhart A. J. Hall

SWEEP NOT YET DECIDED

As only five Lawn Bowls yesterday, a decision regard. ing the Sweep on yesterday's games will not be made until early in the week.

SECOND DIVISION

Pereira Loses

At King's Park, Craigengover Cricket Club beat Club de Receio on all rinks (5 pts to 0) in Sto-

clean sweep win and their fourth in Third Divison, 'away win in a row — they bst their opening game at home to straight win and their first home Silva started off with 2 3, but Prison Officers-while it was success-they lost to K.F.C. in sweep and their first win in three AT CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB Abbas chalked up 4 2. Silva Recreio's fifth defeat in six games. their only other home game to games—they lost to K.B.G.C and splendidly and 1 1 0 6 3 gave cent, skips, on successive Satar- Hamilton, beaten by C. C. Per-S A Gray, E turtis. A W Smith and him a great win by 3 shots. It days, met his Waterloo against eira and de Rome in his last two successive wins broken when Randall, who has suffered defeat games, showed a return to form Wahab, beaten by Ogden in his Dallah won for the second time only at the hands of Chalmers, when he scored at 15 ends to best last game, scored at 11 ends to in succession when he scored at Opening with three singles, Ran- McKellar, who has lost all his win by two shots, despite a six 15 ends to beat Luz by the over- dall was 8-7 down at the 11th, three games, by 16 shots. Lead- by Carvalho which gave him a Strange, 8 Strange, 5. Strange, 5. Whelming margin of 21 shots, but 2 1 2 2 saw him 14-8 ahead ing 9-6 at the 8th, he scored 1 4 16-13 lead at the 16th. He replied M Thomson, J. D. Thomson and W. Opening with 1 3 3 he led 7-0 at the 15th and two threes at the 1 1 1 1 0 1 3 0 4 for a 26-10 with 2 4 2 and Carvalho could Mack same sup v. P. D. Crawley, at the 3rd, and a run of 5 2 2 4 last two ends gave him a win by lead. McKellar had a four at the manage only 1 2 at the last two E. Khaum, J. Hempsey and W. J. saw him 21-4 up at the 10th, Luz, 10 shots after scoring at 12 ends. 6th.

was beaten for the second time four games—Jillott beat him in games, went down before the 100 for a 13-9 lead at the 14th, 4 was this season—Hall was his first the opening game of the season— per cent. Abraham—he has best- Carvalho's first six of the season. scored at 11 ends to beat Soares, en Yvanovich and Gahagan as Madar, beaten in his last two ill and will probably be in the Queen F. X. Silva, unbeaten since beaten in his last six games, by well-despite a lead of 8-0 at the games, scored at 12 ends to in-Lapsley, R Lapsley, Jnr., R. Lapsley Omar beat him 19-13 in the open- 9 shofs, Down 5-flat the 2nd, he 5th. Abraham replied with 14 flict on Mendonca, a newcomer to 1 and E Kern (skip) v. A. Shepperd, T. ling game of the season, proved too scored 3 1 4 3 to lead 11-5 at the 1 1 1 2 0 2 to lead 12-8 at the the skips' table, a 7 shots defeat. Diocesan Girls' School hockey full-back, Sendon, M E. Purvis and W. C. Same good for Minu, scoring at 12 ends 6th. At the 11th he led 13-10 and 1 three and four in suc- Down 6-5 at the 8th, he scored has returned to the Colony from to win by 10 shots. Opening with then scored 1 4 0 3 4 to gain a cession saw him win eventually 4 1 1 2 0 1 2 to lead 16-7 at the Australia. Remedios, who had won his ends. Ogden was the only skip

A. M. Rumjahn 9th; but Way then scored 3 120 2 1 0 1 1 1 0 2 to win by 9 ****************** shots. Gowland is the only other

skip to have beaten Remedio. Recreto C:C.C. A. P. Pereira M. Roza F. A. Xavier A. Kitchell J. A. Remedios W. Ward . W. Randall C. C. Percira (Skip) (Skip) 11 L. A. Rozario A. A. Razack F. J. Marques S. Solina E. Zimmern C. A. Lopes J. R. Soares Lock (Skip) (Skip) 17 A. J. Osmund J. Xavier E. L. Barros M. A. Baptista A. V. Barros L E. Lammert O. P. Remedios W. K. Way

At Kowloon Tong, the home team were leading Talkoo Club on all three risks in Second finite postponement after seviral Howard scored at four of the

"duck" five ends completed in his match when he scored at 11 ends to beat with " Watson; Stephens "counted out of five ends against Chalmers. Regarding unfinished games,



The above picture was taken at the Golden City Restaurant where Hong Kong University Union - Cricket Club, held a dinner in celebration of a successful cricket season-they were runners-up in First Division of the Cricket League to Kowloon Cricket Club who, incidentally, brought off the "double", From left to right are (back row)-Messrs. J. Fenton, Tam Kong. yee, Dr. L. H. Tan (ex-officio), W. S. Gegg, Byed Mahmed (hon, secretary), C. N. Matthews (vice-captain) and J. Tuit (sitting) - Messrs. G. Hong Choy (vice-president), Dr. K. T. Like (vice-presidem), N. C. Sen-Gupta (capt.), Prof. L. T. 'Ride (vice-president), Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (vice-president) and K. 8. Oh (chairman).

mutually convenient Sunday Public Holiday, - A. MacArthur W. M. Gittins W. Cunningham E. H. Castro T. F. Stainton J. A. Watson W. McKie A. Spary T. K. Lim S. J. Pollock J. L. Stephens W. Melrose (Skip) Nimmo D. Coull J. Tang. F. Hillon A. Madar A. J. Kew (Skip)

THIRD DIVISION **Nish Beaten**

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by 2 rinks to ! This was Craigengower's first I and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) tion Club beat Club de Awrelo

Percira, conqueror of Hamilton, date - while H.K.C.C. sustained K.F.C. in succession-and It was Gough and J. E. Hayward.

by 8 shots after scoring at 11 15th.

First Division

CRAIGENGOWER 5

INDIAN R.C. 6

POLICE R.C.

RECREIO "B" 6

KOWLOON DOCK

KOWLOON TONG 5

HONG KONG F.C.

TAIKQQ4

HONG KONG C.C. 4

KOWLOON B.G.C. 6 5

INDIAN R.C. 6 4

CRAIGENGOWER 6 3

KOWLOON F.C. 5 3

POLICE R.C.

RECREIO 7

HONG KONG C.C.

HONG KONG F.C. 6 3 3

HONG KONG, ELECTRIC ... 5 1 4

The new scoring is two points for an aggregate win and one

point for a rink win, making five points for tack match.

KOWLOON F.C. 4 3

KOWLOON B.G.C. "A"

KOWLOON B.G.C. "B"

Second Division

PRISON OFFICERS

Third Division

or istarted off with 1-102303 for a 12-3 lead at the 8th and was 14-11 up at the 16th, at which juncture he scored 1 1 2 01 to win 19-12. It was Casidy's second defeat.

H.K.C.C. K.B.G.C. L. E. N. Ryan S. C. Walker G. W. Elphick H. F. Shields L. A. Jordan A. S. Mitchell K. C. Hamilton A. McKellar 3 C. E. Langley . H. Sir A. MacGregor P. Morrison E. V. Searle H Nish S. Abtaham (Skip) J. S. Dinner D. J. Valentine A. Bower R. S. Shrigley E. S. Doughty G. Thompson

P. S. Cassidy

(Skip) Two Close Finishes

C. Wallis

on all three rinks (5 pts. to 0) in Third Division. This was KB.G.C.'s fourth

- It was the Indians' first clean Recreio's second successive defeat. Carvalho had a run of two ends. Level at 3-all at the 4th. who had a three and three twos. Lock, who has won his last; Nish, unchecked in his last three Wahab scored 1 1 2 1 0 2 02 0 1

> against Yvanovich, who gored done well in the Mentature Rootball 1 1 2 0 0 2 2 1 5 to lead 14-7 at League, are applying for affiliation to Way, who was brought down week, retained his 100 per cent. the 11th. The .I.R.C. rink then from the first team to take Med- record when he led Cassidy chalked up's 0 2 0 2 1 2 1 1 for a ing's place. A five and a four throughout, scoring at 12' ends 21-18 lead at the 20th. Yvanovich gave Remedios a 10-9 lead at the and winning by seven shots. He scored two at the last end and so

> > AGGREGATE RINKS

P. W. L. T. W. L. T.

With daylight saving in ranging for postponed League

PAIRS HOLDERS ON

Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro-will be seen in action to-morrow 12 Kowloon Football Club when they meet G. H. Sherriff and A. Hyda-44 | Lay in the First Round of the 1941 competition

Following is to-morrow's pro-G. H. Sherriff and A. Hyde-Lay v.

PAIRS MATCH

The Open Pairs match between H. Spong and E. Levett and E. A. Atkins and J. G. Meyer will be played at 10 a.m. to-day, at Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Mary Hospital for some time

Rumjahn had a narrow shave Tung Yee Football Club, who have

Hong Kong Fo ball Associator with keen on fishing while in Hong Kong, is getting quite a lot of river fishing

is proceeding shortly to Australia on

of malaria,

L. B. Chao, well-known local jockey, will be leaving the Colony some time luring the week for a holiday in Tsingtao, where he had his first experience as a jockey. He will probably take part in one or two of the meetings conducted by the Tsingtao Race Club before returning here in time for the

racing season. lost by only one shot. I.R.C. Recreio B. el Arculli A. S. Suffiad H. M. Xavier A. H. Madar A. M. Wahab M. Carvalho (Skip) 21. (Skip) M. B. Hassan J. M. A. Rumjahn A. A. Roza A. G. Sufflad A. O. Madar M. Mendonca (Skip) (Skip) 19 M. A. Wahab E. Cunha M. Hassan F. X. Monteiro M. U. Razack M. F. Pinna S. M. Rumjahn P. Yvanovich (Skip) 21

LEAGUE GAMES

"WID WEEK

force, Lawn Bowls Association are contempating argames to be played during the weak. As Volunteer training will prevent clubs I fielding a team on any fixed day of the week clubs concerned will probably be ask ed to make their own arrangements in this respect.

J. H. Gelling and H. G. Wallington v. L. A. Jordan and C. E. Langley. H. Bicknell and G. Elphick, V. C. H.

TO-DAY

A. B. Didsbury, who was always during his stay in Vancauver. D. Phillips, another local authority fishing, is also to leave Hong Kong, He

G. J. P. de Carey, one of the Colony's keenest oarsmen, has been laid up during the past few days with a bout

Word has been received from Australia, from Miss. Nancy Kernson, to the effect that she is still keen as ever on riding, and that she is getting as much of her favourite sport as she wants in her new home.

opening of the second half of the 1941

F. P. Sequeira A. F. Neronha E. A. R. Alves

(By A Special Correspondent) THE NAME OF CLUB DERECREIO HAS BEEN SO CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH LAWN BOWLS IN THE COLONY IN RECENT YEARS THAT IT IS HARD TO APPRECIATE THAT BOWLS WAS TAK-EN UP BY MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB AS RECENT-LY AS 1926, WHEN THEY MOVED FROM THEIR OLD HOME IN NATHAN ROAD (NEAR WHERE GILMAN'S GARAGE NOW STANDS) TO THEIR PRESENT GROUND IN KING'S PARK.

With Recreio so much in the bowls limelight in recent years, it would not be out of place to give a short history of the Club which began its career in 1905 in the form of a Cooperative Sovings Society with 19 members on its register.

The Society had its headquarters at Barrow Terrace, with the late Mr. Lisbello Xavier as the first president, and so well did it flourish that the capital subscribed was returned within 15 months to the members concerned and the Society wound up for the properly constituted Club de Recreio, with a membership of 35, to take its place. For the next two years the Club had its headquarters at Durbar House, Cameron Road, and in 1907 this was transferred to the Palace Hotel building.

took place in 1910, when negotiatook place an 1910, when tions with the Spanish Procuration were completed for the lease of a RECREIO'S Nathan Road and Kimberley Road. A small clubhouse was crected and members new had the use of a few tennis courts. With these added amenities it was not surprising that membership increased rapidly, and with members devoting most of their time ato this game, the Club won its first tennis honour in 1917, when they secured the "B" Division League Shield. In 1921 they 'again won"

of the "D" Division championship. 1926 Removal

1937 before the next success came

their way, this time in the form

With membership fast increasing, it became evident in 1919 that the Nathan-Kimberley Roads premises were inadequate and the then president, Mr. E. J. Noromha, 1939, 1940, 1941); A. M. Rodrigues (1934, approached the authorities with a 1935): H. L. Ozorio (1941) and R. view to securing a bigger plot of | Marques (1941). ground. Certain sites were offer- BADMINTON: M. A. Olveira (1930, ed the club, but none of these were deemed suitable. Eventually, L. A. Carvalho (1936); Miss O. Ribeiro in 1922, when the Town Planning Committee recommended that King's Park should be converted ming are members of Club de Recreto, into recreation grounds. Govern- Ithough they swam as V.R.C. members ment offered Recreio the site they in these contests. lnow occupy, and laid it out

the Club. Needless to say the offer was gratefully accepted, but it was not until February 4, 1928, that the present clubhouse was officially opened by the then Governor, Sir. Cecit Clementi. Prior to this, however, Recreio used

matshed as a temporary pavilion, and from the time they moved over from Nathan Road to King's Park, in 1926. Club de Recreto have become a former power in the realm of local sport. Club de Recreio have had 13 presidents since its inauguration, the following having hald office:-Messrs. L. Xavier. A. Cordeiro. A. Roza-Pereira. C. A. Roza, J. M. da Rocha, V Gonsalves, P. V. Botelho, E. J. Noronha. E. V. M. R. de Souza, the Hon. Mr. Lee d'Almads, inr., Messrs, F. H. Barnes, E. I. Leltao and the Hon. Mr. Lee d'Almada, jnr. in that order.

First Bowls Title

1932-Winners of the "Spey Royal | against-other Far Eastern ports."

1938-Winners of the Gutierrez Inter-

Colony Championships In the Colony Championships the following members of the Club have distinguished themselves:-Singles Championship Winners 18 -R. F. Luz. ; ...

1932-L. A. Gutlerrez. Pairs Champlonship Winners 1938—F. X. Soares and C. M. Silva. 1939-H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro. 1940-H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro. * Rinks Championship Winners 1938-C. G. Silva, J. E. Noronha. C. A. Lopes and A. J. Noronha. 1939-F. X. M. Silva, J. V. Ribeiro, C. M. Silva and F. A.

Club Champions Unlike other clubs, Recreio do not run their own pairs or rinks champion- day in the Open Rinks Championship ships, merely conducting a singles com- game in which the four Strange

Machado, 15 10 411

Wong Wing (Wong Ki-leung), former All-China and South China football goalkeeper, who is at present in Sin- Shanghal will not be in a position to gapore, turned out for South China at accept, Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Asso-Kuala Lumpur on the left-wing and clation will, nevertheless, send them a 12 scored a goal.

County matches last season a profit of but were unable to accept. £1.071 was made on the year, thanks 51 been head groundsman.

An event of major importance, ***********

Following members of Club do Recreio have represented Hons CRICKET: E. L. Gosano v. Shanghai

A. V. Gosano (1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1939, honour, but they had to wait till 1940); - 9. Gosano (1930, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936); and C. F. Remedios

(1930, 1931, 1933, 1935); J. E. Noronha" (1935): F. V. V. Ribeito (1936)) C. G. Silva (1930, 1935, 1938); F. X. M. Silva (1988) and L. F. Xavier HOCKEY: E. L. Gosano (1937); J.

Gonsalves (1937, 1939, 1940, 1941); W. 1937) [J. J. Remedios (1936, 1937); Miss

(1936) and Miss M. Sliva (1936). SWIMMING: A number of those who have represented Hong Kong at swim-

petition. Following have won the Club

1927-A: C. V. Ribeiro. 1928-R. F. Luz. 1929-H. A. Alves. 1930-R. F. Luz. 1931-R. F. Luz. 1932-R. F. Luz. 1934-L. A. Gutierrez. 1935-H. A. Alves, 1936-L. A. Gutierrez. 1937-R. F. Luz. 1938-C. G. Silva. 1939-J. A. Luz.

Other Activities

It must not be gathered from the only games that enjoy any degree of popularity at Recreio. Owing to shortage of space it will not be possible to give in detail a complete list of successes enjoyed by In 1928 Recreio Won the Second this club in the various fields of sport. Division Lawn Bowls League and in but it must be mentioned that in-1937 they carried off First Division | cricket, football, hockey and badminhonours, which they retained in 1938, ton Recreto have always given 'an 1939 and 1940. In addition Recre,o also excellent account of themselves, while won the Second Division in 1938 and members of this Club have been selectthe Third Division in 1939. Other ed on numerous occasions to represent. accomplishments by this 'Club have the Colony in official football. lawn bowls and hockey Interport "matches Many of them have also done well in the Colony snooker, and billiard. champonships. In fact both the present billiards (Mr. A. J. Osmund) and snooker (Mr. A; P. Pereira) champions are aclive members of Club de Recreio.

Indian R.C. have started their Club bowls championships and three matches have been played in the open Pairs to date. A. H. Madar and M. R. Abbas. generally conceded to be the best pair. won their first match against B, el Arculli and K. M. Rumiahn by 19 shots to 15. M. Hassan and S. M. Rumjahn beat A. Rahmin' and A. R. Dallah 16-12, and St Yusuf and A. S. Suffiad beat M. U. Abdul-Razack and M. Y. Adal by the same score. **华**

E. L. Strange, Club footballer and lawn bowler, has returned to the Colony from leave and will be seen tobrothers meet a Craigengower rink skipped by N. P. Karanila.

* / * * * * * Though it is highly probable that formal invitation to send an Interport team to Hong Kong this year. Last Though Surrey could not play any year Shanghai received an invitation. C . to

to the members' splendid support. The closing date for affiliation to (Skip) 20 substantial cheque is to be given Hong Kong Football Association and "Bosser" Martin, who has for \$1 years entries for the 1941-2, Football League its Tuesday, July 1.

Chater Road.

1500

SWIMMING SEASON

Victoria Recreation Club held their first swimming gala of the season last night, and all the events provided extremely close finishes.

AQUATIC GALAS THIS MONTH

should prove of exceptional in- row margin. terest have been fixed for the end of the morth. On Saturday, 'June 28, European Y.M.-C.A. will meet Hong Kong University, and on the follow- R, Soura gala will be held.

An interesting programme events has been alranged for the Saturday, and a good standard cap) Beginne's:-1, Miss M. Gutierres should be lef as both terms pos- (1) 25 sees.), 2. Miss B Britto (go) Res schie very the swimmers. Y.M.C.A. will Large Hutchin.ou. B. S. Wilson, A. S. May and M. D. Booker among others, while University will be able to call on Charles Huang. Shanghai little- | Ladies' 29 Vards breast-stroke (Hanholder, A. V. Ozonic, W. S. Gegg, dicap): 1, Miss M. Noronha (4) (18-2/5) Kenneth Lo and Algernon Ho. nace at the "Y" bool at 9 p.m. (sees) and will be in aid of the Boniber Fund, Police: P.W.D. and Priso is; Revenue U.S.O. and Harbom: Urlan Coancil, Medical and Education; and C.S.O. Smill Units will be taking part.

SWIMMING STALE-MATE

With the transfer of the outstanding swimmers from the various Chinese clubs to Sing Tao Sports Club, competitive swimming at the North Point Clubs is almost at a standst.ll.

Without their best swimmers these clubs are uname to compete with any hope of success against Sing Tao, while Sing Tao are as yet unable to enteriam temps at galas as they lave no swamming

V.R.C. MEETING ON TUESDAY

Eves will be held at Victoria Bomber Funda discuss final in rangements and the f Ischween Combine European Y.M.C.A. and Compined Chinese Clubs next month.

COTTAGE CLUB RIDE POSTPONED

Owing to the unsuitable weainer, the Cottage Club ride to Linmahang, which was to have been held yestercay, was postponed until next Saturday. June

There was only one entrant-Miss J. Anderson-in the 50 Yards handicap "A" class for ladies. Pac-ed by Misses Y. Yolle and Miss M. Gutterres, who swam 25 yards each, Miss J. Anderson covered the distance in 31 4.5 secons. The best race of the evening was the members 50 Yards freestyle for "A" class swimmers, which was won by C. Huang, The competitors completed the first

lap level, but a good turn then Two swimming galas that enabled Huang to win by a nar-Following were the results!--Boys' 50 Yards back-stroke (Handicap):-1, C. Gulerres (3) (43 secs.); 2, A. Remedios (go) (45-4/5 secs.); 3, T. Lopes (14) (33-1/5 secs.), Also swami-

ernment Inter-Departmental (Handicap):--1, Luiz M. Remedios (3) (30-4/5 (30-5); 2, A, Alves (80) (54-2/5 sees.); 3, A, K Rumjahn (2) (33-1/5)

Ladies* 25 Yards free-style (Handi-

(26 secs 1). Mendbers' 50 Yards free-stys (Handi-cap) * B** Classical. A. Alves (20) (32-4/5) > ccs): 2, P Rull (4) (23-1/5 secs); 3, 1. Vierra (7) (29-3/5 secs.) A so swam A Cruz

Kenneth La and Algernon Ho. sees); 2, Mass L. Sava (89) (22-1/5) has world freavyweight. The Government gala will take sees.); 3, Mass Y. Yolle (5) (18-3/5) boxing title for the 18th Boys' 50 Yards free-style (Handicap) -1, T. Lopes (i) (28-3/5, secs.); 2, C.

Guturres (go) (34 sees.); 3, J. Anderson Jr. (pc) (34-3/5 socs). Also swami-W. Riberts, R. Sequeira, Ladies' 50 Yards free-style (Handicap) "B" Class - I, Miss M, Nuronha (6, (37-2/5 sees , 2, Miss L, Silva (go) (44-1/5 sees) 3, Miss Y, Yolle (6) Members' 50 Yards back-stroke (Handicap):-1, L. Vietra (4) (37-1/5)

sees); 2, F N. ronha (2) (30 sees.); 3. A K. Rumjuhn 1121 (36-3/5 secs.). Also GIVE THE CHAMPION A HARD swamp--A Cruz, E D. da Roza. Members' 50 Yards free-style (Handiond) "A" Class:-1. Charles Hoong (2) (26 secs.), 2, Luiz M. Remedios (go) (28-2/5 sees), 3, C. Siva Netto (1) (29) sees 1. Also swam:—G. A Yvanovich, L. Roza-Perelia.

Novelty Event:-Winner: J G. Reme-Ladies' 50 Yards free-style (Handi-

Thre 31-4/5 sies SWIMMING 66V!

A meeting of European Y.M.C.A Swimming Section will be held on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Following is the list of forth-A meeting of club representa- coming "Y" galas in aid of the

Recreation Club on Tuesday to June 28 9 p.m. Hong Kong University v. Y.M.C.A. programme for the Charity Swim- June 30 9 p.m. Inter Government Department Gala. July 12 9 p.m. V.A.D. Nurses' Gala and: A.N.S. Nurses. July 26 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Members'

Aug 9 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. v. Combined Services. Aug. 16 9 p.m. V.R.C. v, Y.M.C.A Aug. 30 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Members'

Dave Brown, former Australian Rugby League international, who prayed for Warrington for two and a half seasons, has announced his retirement from the game.



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EASTERN'S DOUBLE **FIGURES**

Eastern scored the biggest win of their Australian tour yesterday when they beat Victoria at Melbourne by 10 goals to 2.-Reuter. So far Eastern have won three of the four games played. They lost to New South Wales in the first match by 6 goals to 4, and in Sydney beat a South Coast team 4-2 and Granville 7-4.

Joe Louis will defend World Heavyweight time on Wednesday, June

Unlike many prevous fights, it now seems he has a worthy-chala lightweight.

scale 14 stone 4 lbs.

Louis has usually started Championship fights with odds of any-

CHALLENGE

A CHALLENGE FOR HIS BRI-TISH AND EMPIRE FEATHER-WEIGHT TITLE HAS, BEEN SENT NED TARLETON ON BE-HALF OF TOMMY SMITH, SUNDERLAND BOXER WHO BEAT THE CHAMPION IN AN OVERWEIGHT MATCH THIS YEAR, THOUGH HE LOST IN 1940 WHEN TARLETON DE-FENDED HIS TITLE.

Suggested venue is Newcastle but it is understood the Liverpool promoter, Johnny, Best, would like to stage the light in the open mir at a football ground in Liver-

Tarleton is interested in the challenge, which was accompanied by a substantial offer.-Reuter.

A billiards and snooker exhibibition in aid of the British Was Organisation Fund will be held at Club de Recreio, Kowloon, on Friday, June 27, not June 20 as previously arranged, commencing

at 8.45 p.m. The programme will be:--Billiards match (300 points up) between A. J. Osmund, Colony champion, and E. D. Bush, Shanghai ex-

Snooker match (three frames) between A. P. Pereira Jr., Colony champion, and M. N. Rakusen, Civil Service Cricket Club. An exhibition of fancy and trick shots by C. Terran. Tickets at \$2 and \$1 are obtainable at all clubs

BUSH SETS THE BALL ROLLING

It is understood that E. D. Bush, former billiards champion of South China Athletic Associa- Ildefonso had always shown tion's billiards rooms in China sport Athletic Association's .. billiards rooms in China Building. In this connection it is interesting to note that, although the S.C.A.A. only hold billiards and snooker tourneys during the Wipter, keenness amongst members of the Association, as the result the forthcoming exhibition has been tremendously

talk about a "Summer tourna-ment" for non prize-winners. HONG KONG ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION?

The Athletic Section of European Y.M.C.A. held a meeting on Secretary to H. E. the Governor, "Green and White"—Leung Friday, when the season's activities will be leaving hospital on Tues- Lam (8), Ko Chi (28), Ho Ying (1), and Au Ping (2). agreed that, with the approval of Mr. Treverton senously injures the Board of Directors a meeting his back when he was thrown Nanak (4), Chan Lim-kui (4), of all clubs should be called to by his pony during the morning Chan Piu-kam (2), Chan Kwok-Athletic Association,

TABLE WITH 100 CENT: RECORD EXCELLENT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. INVITATION WATER-POLO TOURNAMENT AND SO FAR SOME 35 MATCHES HAVE BEEN FLAYED, A L THOUGH THE TOURNAMENT DID NOT OPEN OFFICIALLY UNTIL MAY 20. The objects with which the tournament was

SIGNALS HEADING

started are principally to promote a better standard and teach comparative beginners to apply the real interpretation of the rules. It can truthfully be said that several teams, notably Royal Scots "B", Middlesex "B", Navy "B" and Combined Small Units have shown considerable improvement.

One snag has been the scarcity of competent referees; and consequently a small group have had to carry the League. The inauguration of a referees' class with demonstration games and blackboard discussions should help considerably towards relieving the situation. First of these classes will be held next Wednesday evening at European Y.M.C.A., Summer Singles and Summer under the directions of the tournament chairman and committee.

lenger in Billy Conn, from Pitts- interpretation of some of remains to be decided, the organburg, who first achieved lame as the rules, satisfactory isers hope that the tournament the Club board, in the three Conn reports he now weighs 43 progress has been made August or early September. stone, and Louis is expected to by the committee in the IT IS EXPECTED CONN WILL matter of eliminating ambiquous wording.

far has been the very fine spirit 8th R.A. 6 5 0 1 21 11 11 beat Young; *G. E. Willerton beat J. thing up to 10 to 1, but this time shown by all of the participants. Royal Navy "A" 5 4 1 0 21 10 8 the odds are only 5 to 1.—Reuter, the crackerjacks showing a pleas- Royal Scots "A" 5 4 1 0 19 ing ability not to rub it in with- European "Y" .. 5 3 2 0 14 6 out letting the other side know c.s. Units 6 2 3 1 12 19 5 they are being let off, and the Royal Navy "B" 6 2 3 1 8 17 rabbits coming up cheerfully for Royal Navy "C" 5 1 3 1 11 14 3 more, however badly they have 5th A.A. Regt. . 4 0 2 2 8 12

Next year, when several new teams are expected to enter, it is 965th R.A. 5 0 5 0 6 27 almost certain that the teams will be segregated into two divisions, which should have the effect or making the competitions very

Souvenirs Decision

the tournament would receive Ple. Binden (Middlesex "A")

Now an even better idea has Sig. Allen (Signals) struck the organisers and in ad- Pte. Macdonald (CS.U.) dition to the experts getting their Ldg.-Tel. Paul (Navy "A") ... considered by the Water-Polo Committee to have shown the most improvement. The position A. B. Gardiner (Navy "C")... of the team in the table or their goal average, of course, will have no bearing on the selection of the team for the latter award.

ACHTING RESULTS

4th Summer Series over 7.60 miles yesterday resulted as fol-

Finished Pos'n, Pts True Blue . . 4.24.53 (L. Garner) 4.28.19 Artem's (G. G. Wood) ... 4.28.33 Redshank (Miss P. T. Pritchard) 4.29.50 (P. Belton) La Linda ... 4.43.56 (C. C. Blake) (H. W. Browne) .

ILDEFONSO FETED

Filipino Club held a farewell dinner last night in honour of Mr. L. R. Ildefonso, one of its founders and who is shortly leaving pool) 11.30 a.m.; Navy "B" v Royal the Colony on transfer Mr. R. de Lasala, president of Shanghai, who is to meet the the club, presided and paid glow-Colony champion, A. J. Osmund, ing tribute to the sterling work at Club de Recreio in an exhibi- Mr. Ildefonso had done for the tion game in aid of the B.W.O.F. club and the active interest he in the near future, has been do- had taken in its welfare. He also ing most of his practising at the praised the keen interest Mr. South China Athletic Associate tidefonso had always shown in

INTER-SCHOOL

Han Wah Middle School beat Hing Sang College by 48 points to 38 in a Inter-School Basketball stirred, and there is already some League match at Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, after leading at the interval by

MR. TREVERTON'S RECOVERY Mr. G. Treverton, Private

an training gallops at the Valley re- leung (2), Fung Chack-hung (2)

tion of the programme that still Smith as the finalists. will be concluded by the end of

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS TO DATE

P. W. L. D. F., A. Pts. Niddlesex "A".. 6 5 1 0 29 9 10 Waid 30th R.A. 4 0 4 0 2 23

Goal-Scorers

Following are the scorers of four or more goals: Pte. Slater (R. Scots "A") ...

A. B. Halfyard (Navy "A") ... P. O. Wilson (Navy "C") Lieut, Hunter (R. Scots "A") Lieut. H. A. W. Millar (R.

Scots "A") Sig. Carroll (C.S.U.) Sig. McCann (Signals) Bdr. Guy (8th R.A.)

Remaining Fixtures

Following additional Tournament fixnires have been announced: TO-DAY European Y M.C.A. v 965th. Battery.

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's RA. ("Y" pool) 11 a.m.; Middlesex 'B" v 5th, A.A. Regt, R.A. ("Y" pool) 11.30 s.m; 8th, Coastal Regt., R.A. v 10th, Battery, R.A. (Navy pool) TO-MORROW

Navy "A" v Royal Scots "B" (Navy TUESDAY, JUNE 17 Army pool) 7.15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19 Navy "A" v Navy "B" (Navy pool) 6 p.m.; European YM.C.A. v Navy C" (Navy pool) 6,30 p m.; Middlesex "A" V Royal Scots "A" (Army pool) 715 p.m.: Combined Small Units v 36th Battery, R.A. (Army pool) 7.45 (13). p.m.; Royal Corps of Signals v 5th. A.A. Regt. R.A. ("Y" pool) 7.15 p.m. Royal Scots "B" v 96th, Battery, R.A. ("Y" pool) 7.45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 8th, Coasial Regt., R.A. v 905th, Battery, R.A. (Army pool) 12 Noon, SUNDAY, JUNE 22 8th, Coastal Regt., R.A. v Navy "C" (Navy pool) Il a.m.; 965th. Battery; R.A. v 36th. Battery, R.A. (Navy pool) 11.30 a.m.; 5th. A.A. Regt, R A. v Middlesex "A" ("Y" pool) II a.m.; European Y.M.C.A. v Middlesex "B" ("Y" Scots "A" (Army poel) 11 a.m.; Royal Scots "B" v Combined Small Units

WHITE TEAM

(Army pool) 11.30 a,m.

Demonstrating more skill and better combination the "Green and White" quintette overwhelmed side representing Kowloon Skating Rink by 30 points to 16 in the first match of the "Kam Shing" Cup Basketball League series last night at Kowloon Skating Rink, after leading 15-9 at the end of the first half. Following were the detailed

Kowloon Skating Rink:-E. N.

There is considerable activity at Foursomes-in full awing.

ship has already reached the final

JUNIOR SECTION CHAMPIONSHIP

Royal Scots "B" 3 0 3 0 2 15 0 beat J E Dovey (12): G. W. Reeve ton (12) beat J. R. Collis (13); A. V. (13); W. J. Buller (11) beat L. C. F. Beliamy (15); J. Young (18) beat G. P. Stone (16): E. Greenwood (18) beat Second Round:---*H. H. Mundy (9) L/Cpl. Dignan "(Signals) 16 beat T. C. Barcley (18); "J. J. von It was decided at the outset Pte. Jennings (Middlesex."A") 11 Muklen (15) boat J. Linaker (12): that the most successful team in Bdr. McNulty (8th R.A.) 10 Carns beat Penn; Willerton boat 9 Reeve: Greaves beat Ahern: Buller 8 | beat Young, *A. L. Powell (18) beat Greenwood; 'Hugh Smith (8) beat L. Third Round:--Mundy v. van Muhlen; Willerion bt, Cairns; Greaves v. Buller;

Powell v. Hugh Smith, SUMMER FOURSOMES

First Round:—A. J. Macfayden (18 and A. W. Muir (14) beat J. Gellatly (18) and N. J. Bebbington (12); A. L. Powell (18) and W. J. Buller (11) w.o. from J. E. Duvey (16) and I. B. Trevol (17); R. Forrest (3) and J. W. Anderson (10) heat A. D. Humphreys (9) and L. M. S. Lloyd (12); H. H. Mundy (9) and W. Stoker (12) beat F. J. de Rome (8) and G. W. Reeve (11); A. K. Mackenzie (6) and E. D. Matthews (12) beat J. M. Themson (9) and N. J. Booker (13); A. J. Dennis (6) and W. S. Hillier 17) beat J. Linaker (12) and G. W. Sewell (11).

Second Round:- G. E. Willerton (12) and T. J. Price (9) wo, from A. C. I Royal Corps of Signals v Navy "A" rest and Anderson; Mundy and Stoker

Greenwood v. Low and Collings Pent and Cullis. * Denotes bye into Second Round,

the Happy Vailey Golf Course these days with three competitions Junior Section Championship The Junior Section Champion-

In connection with the Notwithstanding the large por- stage with W. J. Buller and Hugh Results, to date us posted on competitions, are:-

First Round:-W. J. Buller beat A L. Powell: W. V. Ahern beat R. M. Keowa; J. Young beat D. W. Becken; Second Round:- T. C. Barelay best Feature of the tournament thus Squals 6 6 0 0 31 4 12 F. C. Barry; Buller beat Altern; Smith

Bowker (7) and W. F. Simmons (18); *F, C. Barry (9) and W. Ahern (9) beat L. C. F. Bellamy (15) and A. W. Greaves (11); Macfayden and Muir beat *C. E. Moore (14) and J. H. B. Lee (11): Powell and Buller beat Forbeat Mackenzie and Matthews; Dennis and Hillier beat *R. Young (8) and G. N. Park (14); Hugh Smith (8) and E. Greenwood (18) w.o. from "W. A. Stewart (9) and T, Low (10); *T, B, Low (11) and R. K. Collings (6) to play A. H. Penn (12) and J. R. Collis

Third Round:-Barry and Ahern v. Willerton and Price: Macfayden and Mur v. Powell and Buller: Mundy and Stoker v. Denuis and Hillier: Smith and

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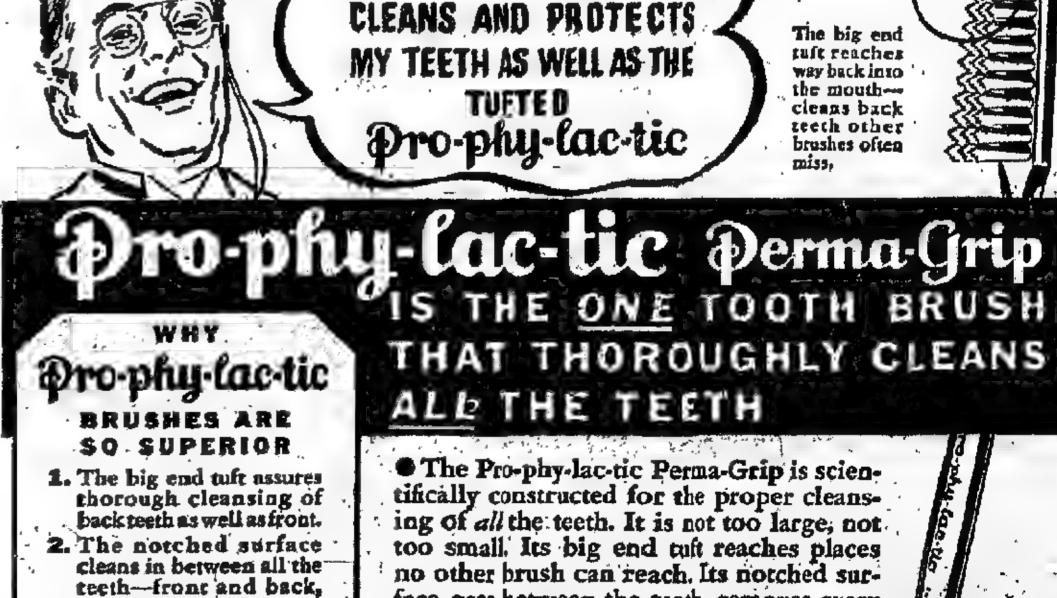
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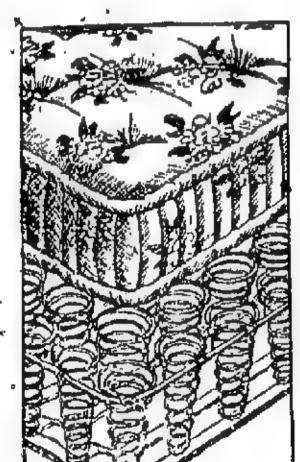
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BATTLESHIPS STRADDLED BY HEAVY

Brest And Ruhr Attacked

MANY HEAVY BOMBS straddled the berths of the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prince Eugen during Friday night's raid by strong forces of British bombers on Brest.

An Air Ministry communique says strong forces of the Bomber Command attacked the docks at Brest.

HEROES OF GASWORKS BLAZE

CLIMBED" TO THE TOP OF A BURNING GAS-HOLDER AND SEALED OFF THE ESCAPE, AND THEN, THOUGH SEVERE LY GASSED, CLIMBED TO THE CROWN OF ANOTHER HOLD-ER AND STOPPED A LEAK, IS AMONG ELEVEN RECIPIENTS OF THE GEORGE MEDAL. THE LATEST LIST OF CIVIL DEFENCE APPOINTMENTS AND

He is Joseph Callaghan, yare foreman at a gasworks where C J. Duncan, works manager, gained the award for brave conduct during the same raid.

Duncan climbed to the top of a gasholder and sealed two burning escapes, and a third which har not ignited. He later discovered Callaghan unconscious and carrer him to safety.—British Wireless.

TOBRUK

It is announced in

London, regarding events

in Libya, that 18 German

and Italian aircraft at-

tacked Tobruk on Thurs-

day but failed to cause

One raider was shot down. In Abyssinia, British patrols

In Assab, Eritrea, all public

advancing from the east are now within 12 miles of Junma.

lutility services in the town are

ATTACKS ON NAZI

SHIPPING

OF ENEMY SHIPPING WERE

SUNK BY THE R.A.F. DURING

THE WEEK ENDING DAWN ON

JUNE 13 AND MANY OTHER

VESSELS WERE DAMAGED

DURING PATROLS AND

in flames and out of control.

'planes two of whose crews were

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Iraq will be withdrawn from

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SWEEPS.

rescued.—Reuter.

in London.

working satisfactorily.-Reuter.

any damage.

Many heavy bombs were seen to burst in the docks area and straddle the berths of all three

The communique also reports that "the offensive against the Ruhr was continued by Bomber Command aircraft on Friday

"A heavy attack was made on the industrial district of Schwerte and extensive damage was done.

One British bomber is missing from these attacks. Aeroplanes of the Coastal Com-

mand also made night attacks on enemy shipping in the Channel and bombed an aerodrome is Brittany, with the loss of two ojicrait.-Reuter.

Strong Forces

Many bombs were dropped by strong forces of British bomber 'planes during Friday night's R.A.F. raid on the French navai base at Brest, where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a cruiser of the Hipper class, believed to be the Prinz Eugen, are sheltering.

R.A.F: algeraft also carried out a severe raid on the Ruhr, and i is learned from preliminary reports that much damage was done to the industrial district of Schwerte.--Reuter. AIR ATTACK ON



During their recent tour of Scotland, the King and Queen paid a visit to the Polish Forces, with whom they spent a whole day. They were accompanied by General S'korski, Polish Commander, in Chief. They also inspected defences manned by the Polish Forces. Photo shows Her Majesty leaving gun positions during the tour.- (Copyright, Fox.)

RIBBENTROP MAKING TRIP TO VENICE

The Nozi Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, was scheduled to leave Berlin yesterday for a short visit to announces Venice, the German official news agency quoted by Reuter.

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VITIATES VICHY SYRIA PROTEST ARGUMENT

PUBLICATION OF THE text of the French Note relating to British action in Syria and the reply thereto of the British Government gives rise to consideration of the case advanced by Vichy,

London newspapers point out that the admission of the pressure of German forces in Syria "during the events in Iraq" completely vitiated the argument which the Vichy Government endeavours to set up.

rebellion in Irak and for the pur- from Berlin." pose of assisting the rebeis.

"Even if it is true, as the Note From these operations, 27 Brit- asserts, that these have since the British Government as it is to ish aircraft are missing, while been, with insignificant excepfive German 'planes were des- tions, withdrawn, the strength of troyed and two others were seen the British case would scarcely be diminished.

In the Mediterranean, a total of have shown themselves prepared wireless, to tolerate and facilitate the use of at the cost of nine Brilish of French territory and French 36 enemy sircraft were destroyed at the cost of nine British aerodromes by German armed forces, Britain is fully entitled to take whatever effective measures are required to prevent a repelition of this occurrence."

Only Spelling

the same point continues: "Be- This will release personnel and tion in Iraq, the restrictions on tween collaboration and compli- materials for arms output,-Reusterling payments by residents in city the only substantial differ ter.

"The Times" comment is typi- ence is in the spelling. That Bri-"The French Note admits, for watch the fulfilment of the Gerit is known to all the world - man threat is surely no better that, German aircraft and person- ground for a protest from Vichy nel were in Syria during the than it would have been for one

Contention with France in her present plight is as distressing to the British people, but the situation is not of British making. In acquiescing in France's undoing, Vichy has no right to "Once the French authorities tion" in the surrender. --- British

WAR OUTPUT DRIVE IN U.S.

The U.S. War. Denartment has asked Mr. William Knudsen to make a further cut of 30 to 40 "The Telegraph," after taking per cent. in motorcar production.



A new tank stopping by the roadside during parachute troop rounding up exercises proves a source of excited interest. to village children.

CAUSTIC U.S. CASTIGATION OF VICHY

IN THE MOST CAUSTIC United States Government declaration yet issued on Vichy policies, the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, directly accuses Admiral Darlan and Pierre Laval of scheming to "deliver France politically, economically and militarily," to Hitler.

Mr. Cordell Hull added that the "original scheme" had now been brought into the open.

The sharpness of Mr. Hull's criticism of Vichy has heightened speculation in regard to the possibility of an early diplomatic break between Washington and Vichy.

seen whether the French people MAN BASE. would accept the "preposterous status" which Mr. Hull -charged Darlan and Laval "elements" with seeking to impose on the French Mr. Hull said if they did,

they would have to pay for the French to assist Hitler as cobelligerents in his desperate effort to conquer Britain and secure control of the seas.

He added: "In the prevention of such a possibility both the French people and the United States have a common interest of tremendous importance for the future."

Mr. Hull Charges

Mr. Hull charged Vichy with permitting Germany to extend the theatre of war into. French mandated territory and allowing the shipment from Syria of French-made military supplies to be used by the Germans against France's former ally.

YET, WHEN THE BRITISH ders in her war production.

Mr. Hult said it remained to be SYRIA BEING USED AS A GER-

"These facts unmistakeably demonstrate the German military effort which is being made to use France, and the German initiative in Syria is resulting in a conflict not only of France against Britain but of French. men against Frenchmen."

conquered nation or that the latter Reuter. "shall be bludgeoned into becoming allies' of their enemy."-Reuter.

SIR RONALD CROSS

ENTHUSIASTIC Sir Ronald Cross, new British High Commissioner in Australia, told New York pressmen yesterday that Australia had done won-

ENTERED SYRIA, VICHY "CON- | Australia's achievement was SIDERED IT . NECESSARY TO outstanding and remarkable and CONTEST BITTERLY THIS he had no improvements to sug-BRITISH EFFORT TO PREVENT gest.-Reuter.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING

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THAILAND

chievous" is how Thai political quarters in Bangkok characterise a Japanese newspaper report alleging a "Britishinspired plan to overthrow the present pro-Japanese Thai Cabinet."

These quarters recall that the British authorities in Malaya recently asked certain prominent Thai exiles in Penang (who are known to be hostile to the present regime in Thailand) to move their residence still further away from the Malaya-Thai border.

The report on which the newspaper, builds up the whole theory of a plot alleges that five terrorists from Chungking were taken into custody in connection with a plot to assassinate the Tha: Pre-

The report itself is not confirmed in authoritative quarters, Political circles in Bangkok deplore "this attempt to create bad blood between Thailand and Britain and between Thailand and China.'—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Ribbentrop will meet Count Mr. Hull said the Armistice ister, when he arrives in Venice. signified a temporary cossation of Also present will be a represent hostilities and did not contemplate tative of the newly-formed Croathat a "successful beligerent shall tian state, and it is reported that make inhuman demands" on a Croatia will sign the Axis Pact,-

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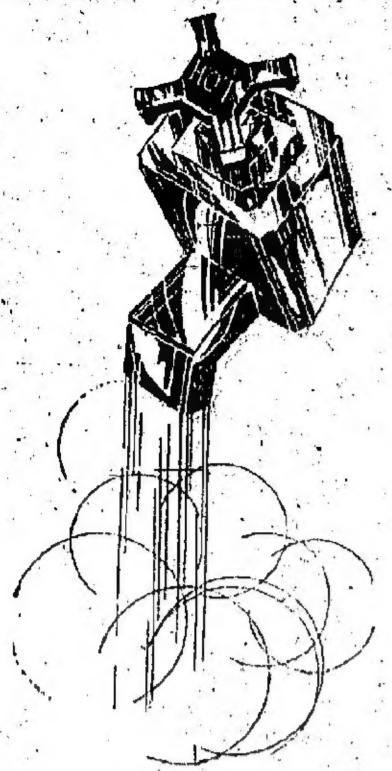
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First Division League Bowls



L. Guy, Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B" skip, sending down a wood in the First Division League match against Recreio "A" at Austin Road last Saturday. The champions won fairly convincingly.



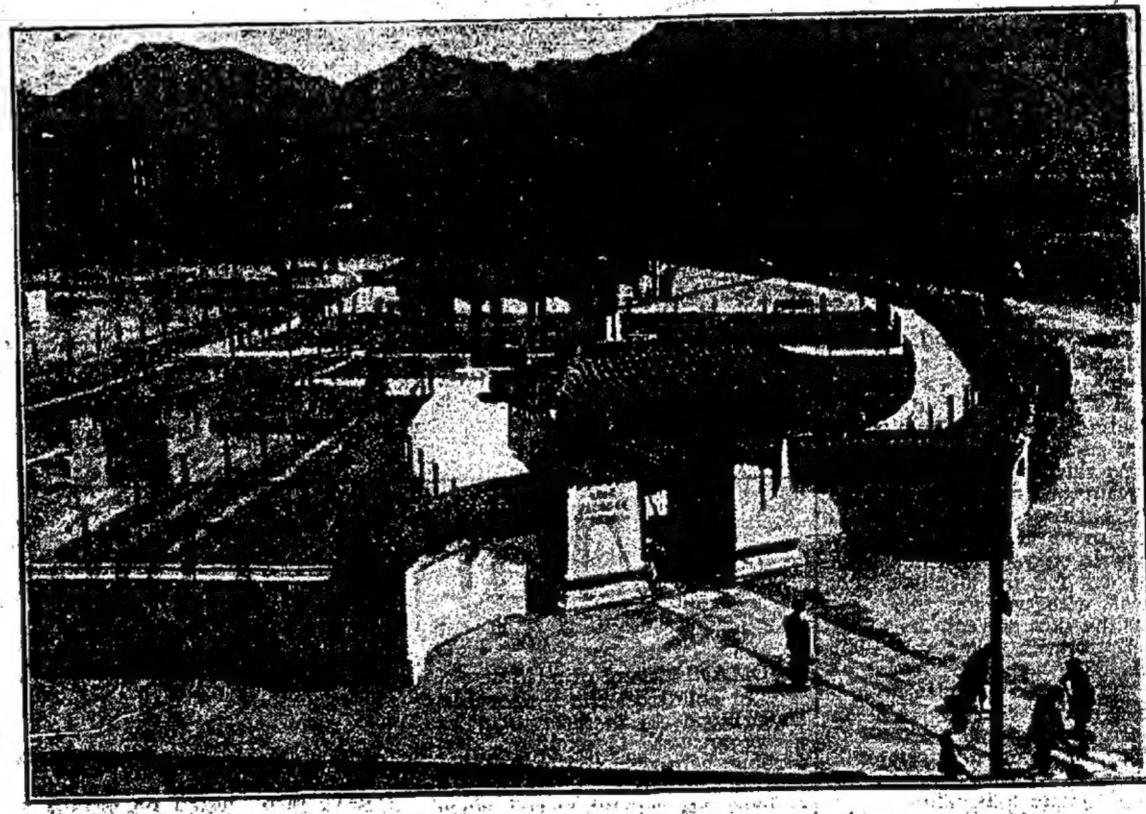
season got under way last Beturday when H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, tossed the first Balli of the year. U.S.S. Mindanao met Hong Kong Brewers and won a thrillpacked game 7 to 6. In the above picture Vaug-han is seen sliding into first base in the nick of



Among prominent spectators at the opening of the League Baseball season were H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grasett, Commodore R. E. Caseldy, U.S.N. South China Patrol, Mr. J. H. Bruins, U.S. Acting Consul-General, and Captain McGlyn of U.S.S. Mindanao, all of whom may be seen in the above photograph.

King George V Memorial Field





The King George V Memorial Field in Jordan Road, Kowloon, was officially opened last Wednesday by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, in the presence of a large gathering. H.E. the Governor, who was to have performed the ceremony, was prevented from being present by indisposition. Above is shown a view of the Memorial Field, which was built at a cost of \$70,000, and disposition. Above is shown a view of the Memorial Field, which was built at a cost of \$70,000, and disposition. At left the Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith is seen opening the main gate to the field.



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League Baseball Season Opened



Tony Mascavape, of Mindanaoans, who made the first orcuit hit of the seazon.



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hip measurement should be the same as the bust-measurement, several minutes, preferably the whistline running about nine music. to ten inches less.

you seem to have an overfed about exercises, but be sure you look try, the sec-saw exercise for are getting daily exercise in some waisline slimming. You need a fashion. Elissa Landi spends partner to do this.

hands clasped, behind neck, but if she has long studio hours ments can be used as often as knees up; you lean buck forming she puts in an extra half hour your friend forward till her head at fencing. She is an expert should be sufficient. touckes her knees, then she leans fencer, and this sport gives her backward, forcing you forward; all-round physical exercise, continue this rhy hmically.

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If you can go in for sports, re-If you note in your mirror that gularly, you need not worry Bours, at tennis or horseback ously receive the benefits of your Sit back to back on the floor, when she is away from the studio,

heavy book will do if you have Here's an excellent limbering- fluffy. Spread the beaten white no heavier object, but each up exercise, especially good for on your face and neck. After it weight should weigh the same, too-stout knees: Stand erect, dries, apply a coat of the yolk. Stand creet, balancing one in each | hands on hips. Take a long step | When this dries, repeat, using the hand; raise right hand high above forward with the right foot; bend white and then the yolk until the head while left hand is at side; both knees deeply, so that the whole egg is used. After the last then as you lower the right left knee touches the floor. Rise application has dried, remove with hand, raise the left. Do this for quickly and step forward on the a warm facecloth but treat your left foot, bending the knees as skin gently. Don't rub it before, so that the right knee! 2, Egg, Honey, and Almond touches the floor. Cross your Meal Facial: This facial has a room twice in this fashion, re- mild bleaching action and requires membering to hold your head up, just the white of an egg mixed houlders dropped into natural

> try revolving each shoulder in a circle; also massage the back of the neck. If you can't relax when you lie down, try hanging your herd over the side of the bed, letting the blood flow to the

roots of the hair. At one time Virginia Bruce found herself becoming tense and nervous. She got relief by inverting herself in a high-backed applying this, smoth some cleanschair, knees on top of the chairback, head hanging down from the off the excess and leaving just of seat. Just a few minutes of this slight film of cream. Spread the

Lie down with a pillow under your shoulders instead of your head, so that your head tips your body; then bring it forward as far as you can; then relax.

This is a good exercise for de-

of that buffalo hump. Remember to combine and vari your exercises if you would get the greatest good from them.

NATURE'S FACIALS If your skin is oily, eggs and parachutes.

pores: buttermilk softens the skin and acts as a mild bleach: sour mus will clear up a blotchy skin. Then there's lemon, which is a wonderful astringent and bleach. Or yeast, which is nourishing and therefore excellent for dry akins, as is olive oil. Now that you know where you're headed, assure yourself of an hour of

privacy and get to work.

. The inaugural step in all facials is to cleanse your face thoroughly, Bu; don't stop at the chin. Your neck and shoulders can stand a. listic pampering, too. Use soap and water, creams, or a liquid cleanser After you've done as good a job~as you can, apply a warm or almost hot cloth to your face to wake up the circulation. so that your skin can advantageapplications. Most of these treatyou like, but once or twice a week Now which of Nature's facials

are you going to have? Unless you have time and op- | 1. Egg / acial: Good for recon-For time shoulders, try this portunity to include in sports, ditioning a normal or slightly oily don't forget your regular daily kin. Separate the white from the york. Beat the white until it's

> with a tablespoon of strained When you feel nervous or tense, meal. Smooth this sweet con-

> > Facial: This is particularly good equal parts of milk and water to make a smooth paste. Just before ing cream on your skin, wiping yeast paste on your face and neck Let is dry for len minutes, then wash off with warm water.

softens the skin and acts as a mild 4. Buttermilk Facial: This back; throw your head back as bleach. Mix enough cornmeal WOMAN! Marvel of all Marvels! with half a glass of buttermilk to your face and leave it on for hall a woman, she is exciting, dis-

> move with warm facecloth. acne condition or blotchy skin and that is why I love her. Just spread the sour milk on your However, the experiences

acccloth.

Lemon Juice Astringent: Highy recommended after any of these facials is the use of a home-made lemon astringen or ice. You can make the as ringent with the gether different. When a man asks strained juice of half a lemon ering of dry absorbent cotton and his ideal, his dream, and he ex- in addition to being a great gently over your face and neck to all Marvel of actor he is also the author, close the pores and to freshen your skin. You might try this lemon astringent every morning as did Moliere, that there is nothafter you wash if you're troubled by large pores, If lemon dries insane, nothing more treacherous on love and marriage have your skin too much, use just plain ice, but be sure to wrap the ice cube in gauze or cotton. Never apply it directly to your skin.

MUSTARD

number of strange uses. keeps mice away, stimulates the speak well of women is not to Parls from which practically egg production of poultry, keeps know them, is not to love them. all the stars of the Paris pests off the garden, cleans sink But first let me make one point theatre had fied, with the

That mustard removes ink belong to other men. stains, is good for dogs with dis- I maintain that one woman is theatres of Paris, a post temper, and that a stiff paste will adorable but two women are hor- which gave her unlimited clean your silver, or keep loose rible. Why! Because I have dis- powers.

Why, you may ask, is there such against which they apparently liste stocking on the market make a delicate thread from intense interest in the somewhat have no sales resistance. picayune field of women's hociery. What will the 590 mi lion pairs . It would be entirely wrong to and oil. The discoverers of th The explanation is fairly simple, of hose, formerly manufactured of imagine that the removal of silk new substance plan to produce the Department of Agriculture is silk, be made of in 1941? The from the American market will two million pounds of the fibration active v developing and popularis- cotton men believe that they will result in all America's women which will be used to make twing ing cotton liste hose in an attempt get a giant portion of the new wearing liste hose. Undoubtedly fisherman's nets and hosiery. to bo'ster the siling cotton indus- business because they have been the synthetic fibres will be exten- Rayon, made from cellulose try. For the past few years the preparing for it-unconsciously sively used by manufacturers. . may find a wider market in the Department has been, busy in perhaps—during the past few Nylon hose, made by mixing future. The few old pairs of rublaboratories and mills creating years. While not so glamorous as water, coal and air, is as attractive ber hosiery, which is knit in lacy improved hosiery materials from silk, the cotton stocking, they will as silk even though it is not nearly meshes, will be purchased, Rubber cotton, and catchy designs.

Hitler has appeared as the commend it. unexpected ally of the Depart- The campaign to produce a

milk will help to discourage large will necessitate a change in stock- Tadies will like."



purple tinen,

The American Government ing habits. It also means that a have a personal interest in vast potential market will be the hosiery worn by the 68 attrac- created for cotton and other types live student nurses at the Garfield of hose. As late as 1938, 88 per Hospital in Washington, Each cent. of all women's hosiery was night an official car calls at the made of silk. College girls, hospital to pick up the 136 stock- stenographers, debutantes and ings which have been wilted by housewives spent \$476,000,000 trudging across miles of sickrooms during that year for 590 and corridors during the day, inflion pairs of silk stockings. The They are whisked away to the single women spent more on silk laboratories of the Home stockings than they did on gloves. Economics Eureau, Here they are bags or hats; the married ones washed, tested and returned to the skimped on the grocer's bill to nurses for another day's wear. Durchese this sleek, gauzy apparel

ment of Agriculture and the cotton streamlined cotton stocking was growers in the crusade to induce actively opened in 1938. Cotton American women to wear cotton, growers were despondent over Silk-which is the choice of the their unhappy pight; their promajority of American and Cana- duct glutted the market and prices dian women-is rapidly becoming were miserably low. They dismalunprocurable. In Canada it has ly reflected that in 1919, 72 per been put on the list of embargoed cent, of all women's hose was imports in order to conserve made of cotton; to-day the total currency; in the U.S.A. the war stood at around 5 per cent. Women has threatened the usual supp'y scorned cotton stockings, saying from Japan and Italy. In addi- that although they wore like iron tion, the Government have let it they were not flattering. The inbe known that they intend to dustry went to Washington and requisition vast quantities of the cried on the Government's material for the manufacture of shoulder: what to do? Congress was quick to realy in effect "Hare milk are especially helptul. Egg! The enforced abdication of silk is \$60,000. Take it and develop packs are cleaning and firming: as America's favourite material attractive cotton stockings that the

The money was handed over to Miss Ruth O'Brien, director of the Home Economics Bureau, David. H. Young, an experienced craftsman in the textile field, was set up in a completely equipped factory and given technical assistants to help him bring glamour to the lowly cotton stocking. Within two vears he produced results-fullfashioned, high quality cotton hose hat could be knit on the same machine used for silk.

Young's ingenuity has placed on the market the most attractive rotton hose yet offered for sale. The new stocking is a far cry from the fuzzy, baggy, circular knits usually associated with coton. It has an appealing lustre due to the mercerising process been originated.

culture's new stocking has beauty, blue piping. Columbia's "Angels It is also durable. Before the Over Broadway," which is coming Government permitted the new shortly to the King's Theatre, is products to be shown to the 910 hosiery manufacturers it was subjected to several grueling tests, tories could step up their output dream. Puff seems to have dis-To study how the stocking stood by several hundred per cent., it is appeared. No it can't be a dream. up under the strain of practical very likely that this new du Pont | There is my writing in the snow." working conditions, Miss O'Brien product "would dominate the! for weaknesses,

Evelyn Keyes, Columbia starlet, hand pulls and stretches to test factories. who have put the new improved chemists have learned how to himself.

(There is a revolution coming—a revolution, in hosiery. The war has curtailed the use of silk with the result that milady must change her hosiery habits. Will lisle (cotton) make a comeback? The U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes it will, and has been working for two years to popularise and develop new, full-fashioned cotton

express themselves as satisfied. mixture of resin, salt, gas, coa

of the nation.

which it has undergone. In addi- AIRMAIL SPECIAL is the theme tion, it is shaped to fit the leg-n of Rita Hayworth's last minute neat fitting ankle, a comfortable playsuit of white sharkskin. The foot and plenty of stretch in the shorts are topped with a slip-on knee. In all, 83 styles of mesh, high-necked blouse, and very. plain and lace cotton hosiery have very tricky is the buttoned-on pocket the shape and size of an But if the Department of Agri- airmail envelops, with red and Rita's next film.

undoubtedly divert a good per- paw marks. They were much The cotton stocking is also being centage of the nylon product to broader and were fuzzy around eiven "the works" in the labora- purposes of national defence, the the edges. tory by robot machines. Wire new ersatz slik will not supplant | "There are the marks of Puff's laughed Jackie. "With your white fingers drag across, stretched very much of the silk market. At paw," said Jackie, "But where fur you look so much like the honey and a tablespoon of almond PURPLE ACCENTS ON GOLD in stockings to determine how long the very best, it is estimated that did he go while I was writing snow that I should think some an Indian theme distinguishes this they can withstand running; steek the nylon mills will be able to that message for his uncle, Mr. times you couldn't even find yourcoction on your skin and allow if three-piece play ensemble design- pistons bend and unbend simulat- supply only 20 per cent. of the Whitewash? Where are you, seif. Do you ever lose yourself?" to dry. Remove with a warm ed by Louella Ballerino' for ing human fect in action; a metal volume now used in silk hosiery Puff?" called Jackie.

tell you, has other features to so comfortable. If the nylon fac- stockings are still very expensive and regarded somewhat as a riovelty; the consumer is amuseo by the little midget stockings which can be stretched to fit at: adult leg.

Some years ago a certain diplomat presented the Spanish ambassador with a pair of silk stockings as a gift for his Queen The Spaniard was deeply shocked. "The Queen of Spain," he replied "has no legs."

That must have been a long time ago, for to-day all women of all ranks demand sheer, flattering BLACK AND WHITE is an over hose. The removal of silk from effective combination, and proof is mi'ady's wardrobe means a re- given in the dinner gown modellvolution in leg-wear. Fortunes ed by Rita Hayworth, Columbia's will be lost by Japanese silk- "Angels Over Broadway" star. The growers, merchants, bankers and skirt is black velvet, topped with manufacturers. Perhaps the a basque waist of point de venise many millions will flow into the lace styled with square neckline coffers of the cotton industry and and brief sleeves. A lovely gown that cotton will once again be re- to have copied in summer materstored to the high place it once lals, such as mousseline de soire occupied in the national economy for the skirt and cotton lace for



A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:

The New Pupil

With his paw for a pencil, Jackie Bow Wow wrote in the snow in front of the den of Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear gentleman, this message: "I have taken Puff Ball to

school with me." The little puppy dog boy signed his name to the snow message. Then he ran on to catch up with the little boy Polar Bear. But Jackie could not see Puff Ball. "Dear me!" barked Jackie, woofing some snow off the end of his nose. "I hope this isn't all a

Jackie looked at some paw outlitted the student nurses of hosiery field. However, because marks in the covering of white Garfield Hospital in Washington; the industry is still in its infancy, flakes that were all over the every day she checks up, watching and because the Government will ground. They were not his own

"Here I am!" answered the cd. "But it is a good thing, I 3. Yeast, Milk, and Water The fabric is heavy linen, the the elasticity of the material; Another synthetic stocking laughing voice of the little Polar have white fur like snow." trunks and blouse-bra gold accent- revolving drums rub up against which may afford competition to Bear boy. Then what seemed to for a dry skin. Take two cakes ed with purple linen applique, the cotton to test its strength, liste is the new resin hosiery, be a lump or ball of snow flopped

You are very late.

"All Polar Bears must have of fresh yeast. To this add enough white the wrap-around skirt is After all these tests, the people After a five-year quest research itself apart and turned into Puff white fur," said Puff. "If they didn't have they never could get

anything to eat. "That's funny." said Jackie. .."I have brown fur. My brother Peetie has black fur and I know a poodle dog who has white fur. But Peetie and I get just as much to eat as the white poodle. We don't need white fur to get some-

thing to eat." "With Polar Bears it is different." said Puff. "I will tell you labout it. Or you can ask my want to go to this school. Is it

affention, just as if she had at- animal friends ran through the tracted all the light. She seats snow together. Jackle was wonherself demurely, supporting her dering how he could excuse himface with a gloved hand while self for coming to school late. she murmurs, "Pray, continue But he still had that grand, scrum-

And she conducts herself with snow off their paws in the hall all the aplomb of one who un- of the school. Mr. Rat, the jolly derstands every subject on earth. janitor, came up from the cellar. While the conversation continues, Wow," said Mr. Rat curling his

"My goodness!" said Mr. Rat. "I thought he was just a lump of After all these reflections, and snow and I was going to sweep I have reflected projoundly on him out. Here comes Miss

forgive them, is this: Their in- so the gas stove can't run away. describable attractiveness which I'll tell you next about Puff in school

By SASCHA GUITRY

complete harmony only at the particular woman.

What I Think Of Women

In childhood she is adorable. make a paste. Spread this on In girlhood she is fascinating; as veloping the neck and getting rid an hour, keeping it moist with turbing; as a wife she is enchantadditional buttermilk. Then re- ing; in the role of a mother she is touching appealing; and when 5. Sour Milk Complexion Aid: youth has left her, she becomes The trick of this treatment lies in one of those fine and complacent following it faithfully for at least ladies where man discovers anew a few nights. As it is highly re- the seduction of youth and at commended in clearing up boils times the freshness of infancy. it should work wonders for an That is how I see woman . .

'ace and let it dry, allowing it to have accumulated in the last tay on overnight. In the morn- thirty years combel me to take ing remove the remaining film an altogether different point of with soap and water and a clean view as soon as I change the word woman into the pluxal-

Yes. Woman is the greatest wonder of all wonders! women . . . are something altohimself "What is woman?", he thinks of all her virtues, her the most colourful figure in all Marvels!"

But when he asks himself, scores of plays, "What are women?", he will say, ing more stupid, nothing more four wives, and his bon mots on this earth than the fair sex. To speak of women means to plauded. Whenever Guitry speak ill of them, no matter what tires of his wife of the you really think of them. And moment he would make one for a very good reason: if you of his famous farewell speak well of something, there is speeches, very often declaimvery little left to talk about. To ed in public. She would as Mustard has an almost endless speak ill of women is to have a rule gracefully submit to an inexhaustible subject for her sad fate. Recently when Did you know that mustard discussion. In my opinion, to the Nazis marched into a

very clear. The women of whom exception of Charlotte Lysts, That two ounces of mustard in I speak, dear reader, are not the first wife of Sascha your car radiator help to stop a yours nor mine. Ours are sacred! Guitry whom he had divorced I only speak of the women who twenty years ago, they made

tiles in place? - Tit-Bits, London covered that two women can be I immediately she dispatched

agreement with their opinion on dim-wit!" Invariably this will be this subject. Men never say mali- their reply. cious things of women that they But when they speak of wonthemselves have not said about derful men, they seem to agree themselves. But there is one fine much easier on one specific man. difference. Women speak well of Isn't is a shame that they do not

expense of a third.

They always reiterate, "All I have been asked on certain women are wonderful"-+And when occasions where I have gathered we ask, "Which one?" they remy opinions on women. My an- ply, "All." But we insist on swer is: "I have heard women their names, "Mademoiselle Z?" discuss other women and I am in "Don't make me laugh! She is a

women in general, and ill of a make man their general topic of longer than her more fortunate

Satcha Gultry has long been producer and director of

To date, he has acquired

been widely quoted and ap-Charlotte "Gauleiter" of the an emissary to Guitry ordering him and his beautiful fourth, wife, Genevieve do Serreville, to return to Paris. There Guitry was a bit unnerved to have Charlotte face him with the statement that she would permit him to resume his career and open his theatre La Madeleine on three conditions: that his plays be of a more serious character, that she, Charlotte, should be his partner on the stage, and that he leave his

But Charlotte reckoned without the disarming charm of Gultry who readily convinced her that she really played the important part in his life, that the was his helpmate, partner and inspiration, and that the position of wife was so infinitesimal that it was scarcely worth the bother of a

divorce. So Sasoha Guitry once again reigns as undisputed monarch of the French

conversation! But it's almost always women that they prefer to Uncle Whitewash. But now I talk about!

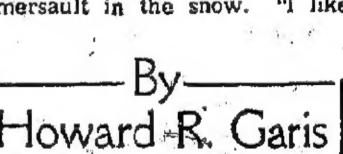
As soon as a woman is happily fun? married, she is automatically! "Oh, yes, it's lots of fun," barkdropped by her sex. Since the ed Jackie. the majority of women seem un- "Then I should think you would able to find happiness, they will be there all the while," said Puff, not admit that any other woman He ran on ahead and turned a is capable of finding it. When you somersault in the snow. "I like mention that Mrs. L. is hapny. they warn you: "Just wait and see!" and they will keep this up;

I firmly believe that a homely

woman can hold her man much sister: while beauty undergoes changes with age, homeliness becomes more attractive. Yet there the world than to gaze upon a I want to go there.' art or literature, but the moment fun." she enters the room, all conver- "I am going to find out about sation stops. She monopolises all that," said Puff. So the two little with your conversation . . . I ptious idea. It might work. am so interested in this topic!" | Jackie and Puff stamped the

she nods her head from time to time with such vigour that one im- whiskers. "The Lady Mouse Teaagines the lady has been hang- cher will want to see you." Been uttering. But what really goes on in her mind? Thoughts her a new pupil. Here is Puff such as these, "I should have put on my black hat It's really much Jackie. more becoming than this one."

this subject, I would say that Mouse." drives us men insane.



is nothing more enchanting in fun," said Puff. "If school is fun well-dressed "You wouldn't want to stay woman, You may have been deen there all the while," Jackie said. in conversation on the beauty of "When school is out it is also

ing on each word that you have "Yes," said Jackle boldly. And I want to see her. I have brought

women's most damning quality, And if the piano will lend one the one thing that I will never of its keys to lock the back door



glamour, in every pair of lips it touches. . . One of these in Your shade. Blonde, Cherry, Brunette, Vivid Scarlett, Raspberry and Cyclamen, Insist on the genuine Michel. Three sizes: De Luxe, Large, Popular For harmonizing loveliness use Michel Rouge for the cheeks, Michel Cosmetique for the eyelashes, and Michel Face Powder.

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UNDERSTANDING I can't quite diagnose your easc. I think it must be drink, All right, Doctor, I'll come back, when you're sober.

Mary Jones, here lies her bones, For her death had no terrors; Born a good girl, died a good No runs, no hits, no errors.

A MISTAKE Teacher: "Now, Johnny, if you put your hand in one pocket and pulled out 75 cents, then put your other hand in the other pocket and pulled out 75 cenls, what would you have?" "Somebody Johnny:

PAPERS AND PIPERS He had made a lot of money and, on the strength of it, took a to the graveyard and dig one like that," she cooed, "you may alysis of the ration throws some castle in Scotland.

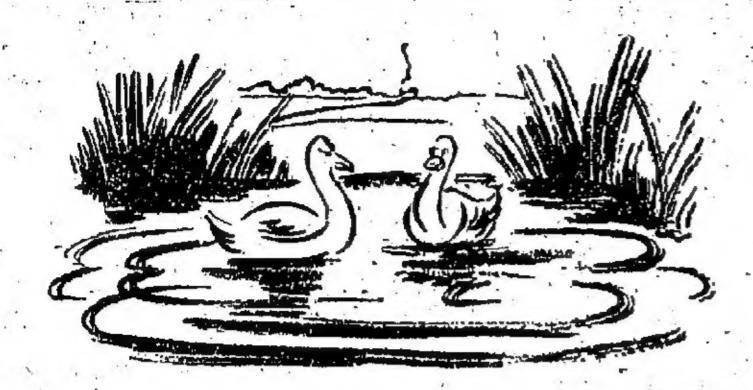
On the first evening the butler approached him and said: "Would you care to have the pipers at dinner, sir?' gentleman in the cafe. "No, thanks," he answered, "but

you can put them in the lounge and I'll read them later." PARDON THE ERROR

The darkie was passing a .pet older." shop in New York. He moticed a parrot on a perch outside the store.

pairfol suddenly turned and consented to become his bride. you want?"

a bird!"



scuttle myself first."you, Dalton? Never! Maclean's, Canada,

PAGE THE MORGUE Fresh: I want a girl hatcooks, sews, keeps house and doesn't old son from thumbsucking. smoke or pet. Senior: Why don't you go down

"Yes, sir," replied the waitress said Mrs. Smythe.

NO OLDER "Are you the girl who took my order?" asked the impatient

"Well I'll be damned," he asked her husband, remarked, "you don't look a day

WAR STORY -It seems that Mr. Connonball

Wide-eyed, he stepped closer to courted Miss Cannonball examine this strange sight. The several years, until she finally

Equawked at him: "Hey! Whatco They lived happily. And one day, Mrs. C. simpered up to the The darkie jumped back and Head of the Arsenal and said. lifted his her "Seiter me. Sah!" "Guess what? I'm going to have he gasped. "Ah thought yo' was a little, teeney BB." Aw, well, it's not too bad, is, it?

PUZZLED A mother had been telling her | THE term "double dummy" is small son some of the "facts of life," and when she finished she players to mean "as though said: "Now, my boy, are there the hands of all four players any questions you would like to were exposed." Needless to say, ask? Anything at all; don't be certain problems of play [and afraid."

need it some day to get a lift."

NOT A CHANCE

"Before giving her a chance?"

"No, before giving you one."

RATIONED

touring company was producing

"The Merchant of Venice" in a

"Give me nov pound of flesh.

From the gallery came a voice:

"Where's your ration book?"

EMBARRASSING

were on the Pullman for Cali-

formla and decided they had bet-

Paul, but I'm not an apostle."

and I don't know what to say."

Poter, but I'm not a saint,"

One man said: "My name is

The girl; 'My name is Mary,

Two men and a young lady

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small country town.

demanded Shylock,

ter get acquired.

Acting under difficulties, the

the boy replied: "Well, yes, there's are known. Indeed, it is fair to have insured, the contract, but nating grain, especially to sausage. comething I've been wanting to say that some problems are vir- this refusal would have been For germinating grain and its know for a long time." She asked him what it was.

SOME OTHER TIME Al the conclusion of the Scrip-! following sort of remark: "O, that

The expected response came from all but one. . Tommy," teacher, in surprise, "don't you" want to go to Heaven?" "Please, teacher, I can't." Tommy, "Mummy said I was

TOUGH The strong man was explaining

be home early, so's we could go

to the pictures."

his act to an agent. "I place a heavy stone on my head," he asserted, "and then my assistant picks up a sixteenpound sledge-hammer, swings it with all his might-and cracks the stone in half."

The agent grew dizzy at the thought. "That's marvellous," he enhused. "But how about your head-don't you ever feel it?" "Yes," he admitted. "That's why I sometimes carry aspirins!"

CORRECTION, PLEASE When the retired sergeantmajor was made churchwarden, the vicar spoke seriously to him. "The subscriptions, promised towards the new village hal naven't been coming in," he said. "Perhaps you'd better send out another letter, and don't forget the squire,"

gained by covering, and hoping The letters were dispatched against hope that West had startand the subscriptions came rolled with a long suit headed by ing in, to the vicar's great satisthe ace, refused to cover the jack faction. He received a nice cheand, after that, the defence was que from the squire together with a letter which ran:no return that would even faintly "Dear Vicar,-Please tell your embarrass declarer. His actual new churchwarden "that 'lousy' choice of a club was as good as

s not spelt with a 'w.' "

appears to have been included in the consignment by an American seafaring man called 'Pope-eye' "-- Neb in the Daily Mail.

WHAT THE GERMAN ARMY EATS

EAMINE may stalk over Europe, but the German soldier apparently remains well fed. Recent articles in German newspapers, inspired undoubtedly hy official sources, extol in most enthusiastic terms the virtues of the army ration.

Propaganda they may be, but the fact remains that the German soldier has given a remarkable exhibition of human endurance in campaign; and without adequa'e and well-balanced rations his performance would never have been possible. To be able to fight, men still must eat.

In Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France, German foot soldiers marched day after day, covering 25 to 30 miles in 24 hours in all kinds of weather and over varied terrain, with little or no rest, and arrived at their destination ready to do the prescribed job...

Word got around that the Ger-TRANSPORTATION NECESSITY mans were using drugs in the The nursemaid tried to dis- form of anti-fatigue tablets. If courage her employers' B-month- there are such pills, no mention has been made of them in the "Don't suck your little thumb German newspapers, but an anlight on the German soldier's ability to perform.

To the lowly soybean, the German High Command attributes a "I didn't like the look of that pretty maid you engaged, so I great deal of the success of the army ration. The basic compondischarged her this afternoon." ents of canned meat and sausage which featured the World War ration have been replaced by an crsatz known as "Edelsoja"

Edelsoia is a soybean flour with a high protein content of 40 to 45 per cent, and fat and carbohydrates. The-flour is added to soups, bread, pastry and macaroni. The verling food forms so as to make Another substitute for meat that soldier thus is supposed to get his possible their packing in other is used in the German Army. meat, milk or leggs.

The savings in bulk tend to sim- form. plify the problems of packing and transporting. The German soldier When cheese powder, for in- meat and satisfies the appetite, the day ration of soybeans, and re- mixed with cold water, it is said

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ly easier when the positions of

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Both sides vulnerable.

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The bidding:

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"Double

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player in his position could have

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D-K J984

S-Q 10 6

D.-Q 10 5

C-Q 9 6 5 4

S.-A J ?

C.-A 73

SOUTH

S.-K 852

D.-A 63.

C.-K J 10

H.-Q 75

East South

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West properly opened the top

of his interior sequence, namely,

the heart 10. East went up with

the king which, of course, held

the trick, and returned the heart

jack. Declarer, correctly analys-

ing that there was nothing to be

"up the creek." East could make

any. Declarer's ten spot held, the

diamond ace cashed, and the dia-

mond finesse was taken and lost

of East's queen. Now, since East

was out of hearts, declarer could claim his contract with four dia-

monds, three clubs, and two

out to declarer "how disgusting-

ly lucky" he had been in finding

the heart suit blocked. South, an

amiable and not too expert

kibitzer, however, with that

flendishness so characteristic of all kibitzers, took it upon himself to put East in his place. "South was lucky, all right," he said, "but part of his luck was in hav-

ing you on defence. If you had put up the heart jack instead of

the king on the first trick, he would not have reached first

And, as will be seen by a close

study of the cards, the kibitzer

was right! If East had played the heart jack, declarer never could

have visualised the true situa-

tion and, since there was a good

chance that he would be able to

run the diamond suit without

loss, would have been forced to

accept his heart queen at the first

trick. As the cards lay, of course,

base."

cheerfully agreed, A

East lost no time in pointing

H.-6 2

snorted:

CONTRACT BRIDGE

balanced needs of protein, fat and containers. As a result, the soldier known as "Bratlings," is derived mineral salts without the use of now gets. his tomatoes, cheese, from raw materials such as vegetjam and applesauce in powder able and animal albumin. Added

can carry in his haversack a three- stance, is poured into a pail and Germans claim. serves are not difficult to deliver. that it emerges in solid form which Confronted with the possibilit- can be cut in the usual way. Apple carried to Bratlings, There is a ies of a tin shortage, the German powder plus cold water makes Bratling powder, a mixture of soy-The other said: "My name is Army fell upon the idea of con- applesauce.



THE ARMY'S NEW STRETCHER: A new multi-purpose stretcher has been adopted for use by the Army. It can be used as a stretcher on wheels, an operating table or for artificial respiration. When tilted up and down it has the same function as an iron lung. Photo shows a patient, who is strapped on, being tilted. (War Office Photo).

to cabbage rolls, meat balls or chopped meat dishes, it tastes like

The predilection for powders is bean, grain and milk albumins spiced with herbs which may be added to other dishes, By varying the condimen's, new flavours can be developed. The Germans claim that "the albumin, fat and carbohydrate content of Bratling powder is so nourishing that it has proved far cheaper than other

vegetable and animal foods." The German military diet is not entirely without meat, but what there is of it is made to go a long way: Meat has been made to go After a little heavy thinking key cards and suit distributions refusal to take this queen would further by the addition of germitually impossible of fulfillment sheer double dummy in that juices, a high vitamin content is except on a double dummy basis. South would have to risk another claimed. Sausages are "stretched" "Mother, just how do they make Nevertheless, the term is used heart lead through the queen during grinding by the addition entirely too freely-that is, often which, for all he could tell, would of artifically germinated soybeans we hear a player defend him- let West run off the entire heart and rye grains.

ture lesson the teacher asked: [winning] line of play would. From the defensive point of they have developed pure vi'a-The Germans claim also that "Now all those boys who want have been pure double dummy." view, however, the play of the min. C which they use in candies to go to Heaven put up their Sometimes this is a sound alibi; heart jack would not have been as an anti-scorbutic. To assure a at other times it has no basis in double dummy. East had stoppers regulated apportionment, small fact. Take a hand such as to- in every suit. It was a virtual fractions of the acid are twice day's, for example. The East certainty that West had nothing worked into candies with dexplayer, on being told that he outside of the heart suit. If South trose, fat and whey.

could have defeated the three no- had both the ace and queen of The demands for fresh vegetdisdainfully hearts, it did not matter which ables in the field the Germans dummy!" heart East played; if South had the ace without the queen, it also have tried to meet with issues of vegetable juices. There is spinach probably would not matter, because on the play of the king juice and cabbage juice (and South would hold up the ace others) which are made into a East was exhausted of dough or paste and served to the hearts. The one chance for the troops as spinach or cabbage defenders was that declarer had noodles. Tomato is issued as only the heart queen; if this were puree, pulp or powder and is true, it was vital for East to make adapted to a variety of uses. a play that would force out that Dehydrated cabbage, carrots card immediately, that is, which and spinach also are compressed would not permit a holdup play. Into brick form and issued as

is c'aimed that these products will C, which was issued to the troops stand journeys of five to six days without refrigeration, and can be kept frozen for years. In addition. The German ration is not one it is said that the changes in that an American soldier would packing have effected a saving of relish and perhaps does not satisfy 400 per cent in space.

contents are frozen gradually.

preserving vitamins,

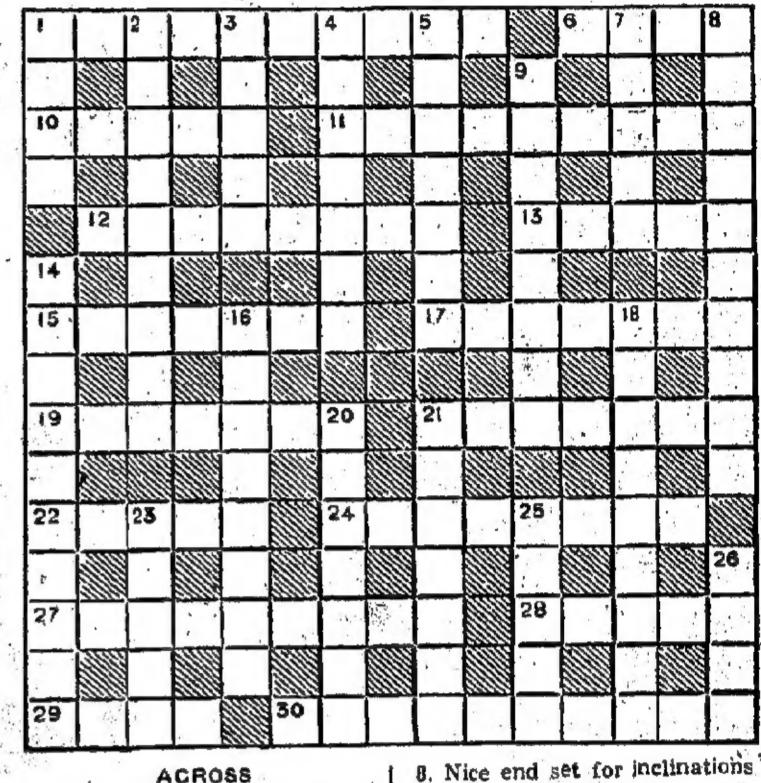
vegetables. Sauerkraut, For the soldiers who may bedried and compressed into cubes, come detached for an extended is found in every army kitchen; period the German's have a highand the traditional love for it has ly concentrated food they call not been diminished under the ad. "Pemmikan." The idea was borministration of the Third Reich. rowed from the American Indians, American quick freezing-meth- who prepared it from dried game ods are extensively used for meats, and cranberries for use in extendfruits and vegetables, and the ed migrations. The Germans German military authorities are issue their Pemmikan to tank, lavish in their praise of the sys- fortress and mountain troops as tem, especially as a means of well as to their air crews.

The "Pemmikan-Landjacgar. Faced with the likelihood of as it is technically called, contains shortages of meat, the German smoked meat, bacon, soybean Army has made special effort to flour, dried fruits, whey, tomato protect it in transport. Meat is pulp, yeast, green pepper, cran-packed already roasted or cooked berries and lecithin—all substan-Pork hocks and chops are packed ces necessary for building up the in corrugated cardboard boxes body, including carbohydrates, The cartons then are compressed protein fat, and mineral salts.

to double shoe-box size and the The Germans also have developed a product containing dex-Under favourable conditions, it trose, whey, milk, fat and vitamin in Norway under the designation of "V-drops,"

"the palate.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. A banding together for no -good (10).

8. Mine approach (4). 164 10. The epigram's is in its tall

11. A 10 is an unpleasant this 12. Tibia (4-4).

13. To take French this rouses suspicion (5).

15. "Who broke no-, sery no private end" (Pope) (7). 17. Ill-fated Atlantic liner (7). 19. Commotion modified at sea

21, Bright metal ornament (7) 22. Collectively plants make goddess (5). 24. I am at inn to carry on (8)

27. Birds of the corn-fields (9) 28. Musical drama (5). 29. Measure of house without

garden (4). 30. Total sums (10).

DOWN 1. It holds a lot of liquor (4) 2. He lives close by -(9). 3. "A - suckled in a creed

outworn" (Wordsworth) (5) 4. Give back (7). 5. Its inmates live secluded lives (7). River of Russia (5)

REFRESHED, AND REBUILD

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S by its own end (7). CROSSWORD **総約のXFORDSTREET**

3 (8).

18. Careless (9).

easily (7).

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MARKETS TREE TE

9. Vehicle, destiny, thanks for

16. May be form of worship of

20. Such verse does not run

23. Some property or other is

26. Do not fail to move on! (4)

21. Cut with two blades (7).

25. A leather strap (5).

Italian-girl (8).

14. Pulley fits (anag.) (10).

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FLEAS

FLIES

He wants to know if he may make a small sacrifice in front

of it."-The New Yorker, U.S.A.

AMAH WAS NOT TO BLAME TWHY HAVE YOU DRESSED THE CHILDREN SO EARLY FOR THE PARTY? THEY WILL BE HOT AND UNTIDY WHEN THE CAR COMES ROUND TO FETCH THEM." I HEAR AMAH IS LEAVING. WHAT HAS HAPPENED THIS TIME. SHE HAS BEEN WITH US FOR YEARS, MY DEAR "WEM SAID HAVE THEM" WHATEVER I DO IS PLEASE LET MF GO AT THE END OF THE MONTH EXHAUSTS ME. I SIMPLY CAN'T THROW OF THIS DEPRESSING TIRED SELLING, AND IT'S 700 MUCH TO PUT UP WITH AMAH'S. CONTINUAL CONTRADICTIONS SIX WEEKS LATER YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT HORLIGKS THE SO GIAD WE DIDN'T I FIND I AM SO REPLACING DURING TIRED. SLEEP THE ENERGY USED WERYOUS UP DURING THE DAY. (THINKS): I WONDER WHY SHE 15 SO TIRED AND IRRITABLE NOWADAYS HORLICKS REBUILDS THERE MUST BE STRENGTH AND ENERGY SOMETHING RADICALLY SICKNESS AND FEVER MAYE PROVED YOU SHOULD START TANING MORLIGKS NOW IT WILL REPLACE ENERGY BECAUSE IT IS IO. WRONG, I HAD BETTER TAKE HER TO THE TO HAVE YOU BRIGHT AND HAPPY AGAIN. HORLICKS HAS CONE YOU A WORLD OF GOOD." CONVALESCENCE OF WHEN YOU FEEL TIRED OR LISTLESS T GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION. YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE

FROM HERE, AND THERE

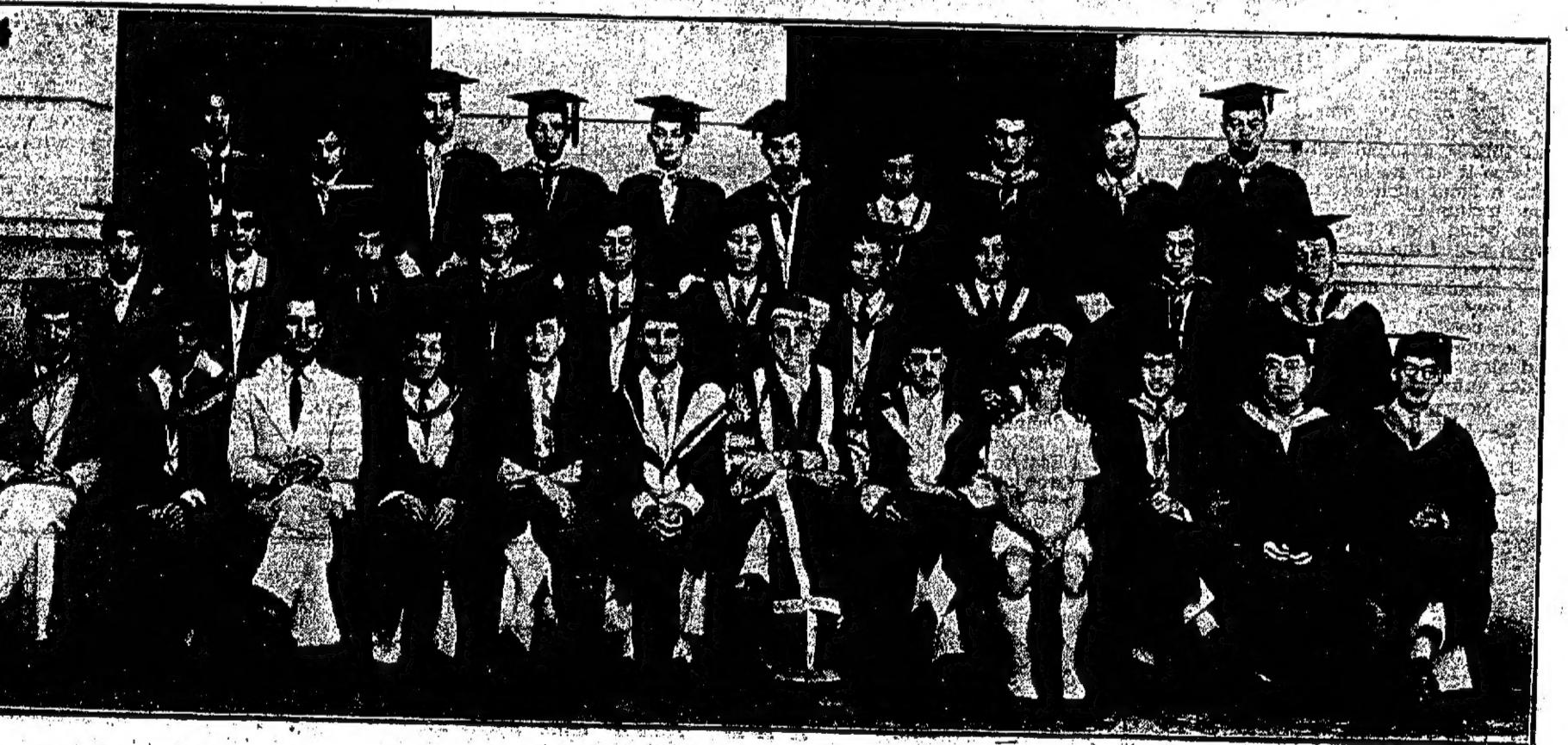




hundred thousand Hong Kong Chinese, representing the youth of the Colony, have signed their names to a letter which will be sent to President Rooseon June 17, in gratitude for the recent "China Week" held in the United States. Our photograph at left shows the signatures being inspected and join. gether to make one large copy, while at right is the committee who organised the move. They are from left to right (front row): Mr. K. H. O'Young, ersity Students' Union Miss Mai Chia-taeng, Chinese Y.W.C.A., Hong Kong, and Mr. Lam Fai Ling, Heng Kong Students' Relief Association; (back Mr. Fung Szi Min, Chinese Youth League, Hong Kong, Mr. Mo Mok Ki, Chinese Y.M.C.A. Hong Kong and Mr. Sunny Tal, Chinese Youth League,



Group photograph of Hong Kong University's medical graduates of 1841. (A. Fong).



This year's engineering graduates of Hong Kong University. (A. Fong).

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An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

Evening Post, Philadelphia.

for children evacuees are usually and again, humour does creep in as in the case of Brian, of Irish date last week with a variation kinds of gossip about me. But you leave her.

Darts, the favourite game in breath, and said:

least expecting it, to hold his dear purity, changing the sodden whose mother's puncdate last week with a variation kinds of gossip about me. But you leave her.

One night, two days before have just had another son making 3 sons owing to my husbands work (night work) leaves me left with three children. - Picture Post, London,

An impetuous friend of ours went up to Canada last week, with the intention of enlisting in the Canadian Army. The recruiting to wait for word from Canada, bothered to turn around

"The typical successful Ameri- The modern trend towards one; she works her farm and waits beautiful. can bus nessman," said the late realism in thought is manifest in for Borls to come back, the old "What does he say?" asked the blind so that her greedy, waiting country, where he worked like was muttered by a youthful philo- Perhaps Marta suddenly felt "Why don't you read? What are word. hell so he could live in the city, sopher who lives in Somerset, that she must talk to someone, you waiting for?" where he worked like hell so he and is aged three years: "If Betsy perhaps it was easier to confide I lied, What else could I do? Storms swept over the plains, The could be no Betsy; if her story to a perfect stranger, With trembling hands and a lump moan of the sea became ever - J. P. McEvoy in Saturday Padily dies, there will be no Whatever the reason may have in my throat I told her that Boris louder: trembling, naked trees Paddy; and if Mummy dies, been she stopped me one day as was always thinking of her, of her stretched out their arms as if crythere'll be no breakfast." — The I rode past her farm and asked kindness, of the happy time they ing for help. The red maple leaves

> in which the darts were thrown must not believe all they say in At first lying was not easy; pity Christmas, the white world beat parachutists painted on the the village. He has not descrited and disgust made me feel cold and came crimson. Flames shot up, boards. And an air-raid warden me. He'll come back." on the coast kept the public in- She got up, a bit heavily like a tences I began to lie wildly, pas- which a terrific fire was raging.
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> formed of German air losses by woman feeling the burden of sionately, using all my imagination. The men from the village and the

Midtown Vignette: It happened from Brooklyn. but said that the official O.K. Street Friday night... One of derly holding the yellowed paper, had not only come alive, she had around. The cows lowed in the wrote to me. Dear words, grown beautiful, with the strange stables, the horses had kicked The way it was finally left, our everything.... Down with Roose- loving words. He put his whole beauty happiness can give. friend returned to New York, velt!" he shouted, and nobody heart into his letter." However, because of our neutral. "Down with Wall Street!" he suddenly coming to a decision, she words? So much love!" ity, the notification is going to persisted, and passersby kept go-said:
have to be disguised. The re- ing without giving him a tumble "Of course, I know it's a lovecruiting officer will, if all goes ... "Down with Americal" he letter. All the same I should like myself. Why didn't I learn to eyes She was laughing and her



A snapshot from Sydney, Australia, of Pauline Strange, daughter of Mr. H. E. Strange, of the Colonial Secretariat, who is attending the fire Maria College, Manly.



Mrs. H. E. Strange and Mrs. F. Strange strolling in the bright sunshine of Sydney, with Bydney's famous bridge making an imposing background.

A SHORT STORY FROM OLD LATVIA

WHEN I met Marta for the first. I must have looked blank, for first and some on the last page. time she was on the wrong Marta added hastily: side of forty and terribly ugly. "You know I can' read, Never known this before, when I was so Her face looked as if a clumsy learnt it. And there is no one desparately lonely, If I had been artist had carved it with a blunt whom I could trust with the letter, able to read this wonderful letter knife from too hard wood, strug- All the women in the village hate every day." She looked at me like gling vainly with the thick nose, me because the best-looking boy a child asking for a sweet. "Tell the square chin, the high cheek- was my lover, and the men hate me, can one learn to read at my bones and the large mouth. The me because I wouldn't marry any age?" dark blue eyes, shaded by black of them, knowing full well that I felt frightened. "It would be lashes, might have been beautiful they only wanted my farm. So I terribly hard. And why do you

All the same it seemed strange there. But if you would read it should like to read it and to enjoy that Marta had never married. A to me I should be very glad." peasant girl, orphaned early, with I took the letter. The writing something good, you know. I'll a nice farm, eight cows, two was uneducated, almost illegible, look up the village schoolmaster, horses, and a big poultry yard. I wanted to read the letter through perhaps hardly ever remained a spinster before reading it to Marta. She sat She fell silent, dreaming, her in the countryside of old Latvia, beside me with a tense expression eyes filled with happiness. She where marriages were often on her face, the greedy, waiting never noticed that I slunk away arranged not between a boy and eyes watching me village whispered behind their man must have been drunk when young Russian labourer who had exist.

married next Michaelmas. But Boris wanted to go to America first. He had rich relations over there, he said, and if they knew he was making a good match. they would give him money, and then he and Marta might buy the three neighbouring fields or, maybe, the mill, the mil'er growing old and helpless. Marta did not care much about either the fields or the mill, but Boris insisted and she could never say no to him." The old hag coughed, and spat out the sunflower pip she had been chewing. Then she went on, delighted to have found someone who did not know the story: "Bor's said he must have money,

The forms that are filled out Bermudan, Hamilton Bermuda. The to come in and drink a glass had had together. He was I lied, made a royal carpet on the ground.

driving a new nail in a home- approaching age, and stooped over and all that I remembered of labourers from the nearby estate a big gaudily painted chest. She famous love-letters I had ever came in crowds to fight the fire. an invading 'plane was brought opened it and took out a faded read. down. - Newsweek, New York. paper, a letter. It was dated At last I put the letter on the white snow showed them the way.

gry, greedy, eternally waiting often take it out of the chest and what is written here?" try to imagine what is written "You're right. All the same, I

The old women in the my spine and I felt giddy. The

come here, as so many did, for the potato harvest.

"He did make a fool of her," in his love-making. The writer said an old woman, grinning simply wallowed in coarse details, toothlessly and spitefully. "They not leaving out one single pitiful became engaged and were to be feature. He laughed at Marta's

> All the women in the Village hated the ugly Marta because she had the best-looking lover. When he went away to America a letter came from him - a letter that was left unread for several years.

And Marta sold two fields and bristles"; "her bony figure," "n five cows and her gold chain and scarecrow in winter"; "her large the bridal jewe's her grand- mouth like a toad's . . . "Then, laughed and mocked at ugly sitting beside him, dainty, pink ise and straight into hell. The Marta, who believed in what he and white, smelling as sweet as voice went on: 'Prayer. said. After the potato harvest he lilac in spring. He told Marta how God . stayed at the farm over winter, the girl had laughed when he told God! Oh, if only He would send

hard voice, hoarse with emotion, eyes would never be able to see a

of milk. Her blue eyes scrutinis- longing to return to her and would. Then came the snow, covering ed me; she hesitated, took a deep be back one day, when she was everything bringing an unearthly

sick. But after the first few sen- lighting up the maple wood, near

I showed her some lines on the

Marta nodded. "If I had only

but for their expression—a hun- kept the letter unread. But I want to learn—now that you know

every single word. Like enting

a girl, but between farm and I read the letter once, twice, From that day I never rode past farm. But Marta had not cared to three times. A shiver ran along Marta's farm, fearing she might ask me to read the letter again and I might say something I had hands about a love story, twenty he wrote the letter, and, being not said the first time and she or more years ago about a good drunk, he revealed a brutality, a grow suspicious. But I knew looking and good-for-nothing crue ty I had never imagined could have staggering old women in the village that Marta drove to the schoolhouse every day and spent an hour with the school

> "Sne's learning to read," said the women, laughing. "Learning to read at her age. Does she think of becoming a lady? She's bought a big book like children have, and she sits on the beach before her house, the book on her knees, saying out loud: A-B-C-. C-A-T. It makes one die of laughing." And they laughed the senseless cackle of cruelty. I rather felt it might make one want to cry and cry with pity, with fear.

Once, going for a walk, I lost my way and found myself in the big maple wood behind Marta's farm. Autumn had come, a sharp tang was in the air, coming from the sea. I hid behind trees and underbrush and crept on noiselessly. Suddenly a voice stopped he could not turn up as a pauper, beetling eyebrows, "like pig's ing words devoutly, like a prayer: me, a hard, hoarse voice, repeat-"House . . Farm . . . Dog

Such simple, homely, kindly mother had worn Boris pocketed having insulted Marta's poor face words, and yet they were paving the lot, and, drinking in the vil- and figure, he wrote gloatingly the way which one day would lage inn with the other boys, he about the lovely American girl lead a human being out of Parad-

living like a lord on the fat of the her about the fool of a woman lightning from heaven and kill land. In spring he went away who had given him money for the Marta before she was able to read and never came back. Since that passage and for a life in this glori- the letter, the cruel, heartless, time Marta hardly talks to any- ous country where all women were murderous letter. If only He in

Autumn grew old and grim.

The red glare dancing over the many years back and had come rough deal table. Marta put out When they reached Marta's prothe Canadian Army, the recruiting indicate at happened the wrote me this tetter, said a wooden name which are said, but and threw sheets of fire on everything her hand for it. She looked like perty the whole farm was burning. "He wrote me this letter." said a wooden figure which a miracle The gale, blowing from the north, neart into his letter."

"He wrote all that?" she whis- crazed with fear, away from the She looked at me again. Then pered. "All that? So many sweet flames, out on the white plain.

Before the burning house stood cruiting officer will, if all goes ... "Down with american my well, send him a picture postcard bellowed, and nobody touched of the Mount Royal, with this him. Finally, he said: "The message: "Weather lovely and Brooklyn Dodgers stink!" — and col. Won't you join us?" — New somebody slugged him.—Walter and when he is coming back to turn when I least expect it."

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